WAITING FOR A VOICE

congress and the Country Are Listening for Mr. Cleveland to Speak. WHAT DOES HE REALLY WANT?

THE REPUBLICANS AFRAID OF FINANCE

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Silver Is Stead''v Making Its Way, and in Spite of the Goldbugs We Are Esturning to It.

Washington, December 26 .- (Special.) - Mr

ing credited, if that's the word for it, with

he killing of 150 of these broad-billed, quacking innocents. Thurber, who sticketh er than a younger brother, was, at 5 chill Potomac winds to meet him land has returned "bronzed," and with a more "clastic step," and with a "brighter ve:" and while it is dollars to the comm hnut of commerce, that not a mai oted Cleveland's color, step or eye before na as he returned, still it is a general hope hat the president does come back a very or he's on the brink of needing it. What will he need such redundant health for The solution of currency, my man, and the steadier holding, not to say the encourage This is a currency, as well as a congres day came very gratefully to a bewildered house democracy. House democrats as a general rule repaired to their homes under such a load of dubious uncertainties that it is a marvel they were not charged for extra baggage. These uncertainties were of finance; and the question of what should be done when congress re-convenes was the one which tugged for settlement. These members going home in mists and clouds will not only try and think their way out,

lights have been brightened or no, at least gressional mind will have been vastly made ap beyond what is the fact today. Few will come back to their seats who er lines and know well what they want do. And if Cleveland is the leader he

ections and aid to point the way. the house was to give Cleveland his results. That was true then and is What is wanted by a majority of the democrats is to have Cleveland plainexpress his currency wish; they stand ady to grant it. But they do not care take it by reflection from the glittering cratic caucus which will follow on the heels their coming in. Cleveland has written etters to Wilson, Catchings and to Caret him write one decidedly and clear to the house democracy, telling, as to currency, fashion of the feeling in a house scattered to its Christmas. That is what the mem-Cleveland must come out of the brush of his duck hunts and his Thur-berian seclusions and tell the party folk and just what his money hopes and fears posed to fix accurately the responsibility will follow if Cleveland will lead; and they and has the currency game in his hands and must either play it or throw his hand in the discard. The house will take such latter action as its cue to cease; and money matters, whether for bad or worse, will win

effortless repose as they are Bonds Again in Sight. the house democracy will hold a general cus. At this gathering of his party in house, if Cleveland's wants have the gold reserve that by that hour it will be little if any better than \$70,000,000 as a figure. Bonds will, for the third time, be in sight, and the house, as a result, will be nervous, ugly and resentful. Yet if a plan half right can be offered it will be selzed on. Therefore, let the white house convene its backstairs cabinet, call in its Cannons, and its Benedicts and its Stewarts, evolve its currency wants and give them tongue. Let them be laid before this caucus to come. Therefore, let he white house convene its backstairs cabinet, call in its Cannons, and its Benedicts and its Stewarts, evolve its currency wants and give them tongue. Let them be laid before this caucus to come. The will be adopted. If they be honest and sound and their workings-out be publicly well, the administration for once in a ay will gain unstinted and universal comendation. If the plan be bad; if, in their cutting the state of the substitute reported by him last week will pass the house by a fair majority.

AFTER THE COLONEL.

Madeline Pollard's Attorneys Will Attach the Receipts at His Lectures. Cincinnati, O., December 26.—An afternoon paper prints the following: "It is said on good authority that attorneys for heading and currency, said today that he would strongly advocate the suggestion of having a party caucus. While it might not be binding upon those present, the general effect would be good. And it would be better in his opinion, he said, that the merits and denerits should be fully discussed in private.

Mr. Springer said he had no doubt that the substitute reported by him last week will pass the house by a fair majority.

AFTER THE COLONEL.

Madeline Pollard's Attorneys Will Attach the Receipts at His Lectures. Cincinnati, O., December 26.—An afternoon paper prints the following: "It is said on good authority that attorneys for the substitute reported by him last week will pass the house by a fair majority. wisdom, he will plainly speak them. It execution they take the nation's finance ashore rather than to sea, the administration will have to take the maledictory consequences. But nothing can be gained or avoided by administration silence. It is no hour for the white house to be deaf and dumb.

At this caucus will be Bland, Bryan, huson and others who oppose the Carlisle-ringer bills, and all their currency works. Ad these gentlemen are becoming adout in

the belief that should it go unsettled an extra session will be called and the republicans compelled to deal with the situation. It has never had mention, but the fact remains true and is perfectly plain to Reed, that the republicans are no better equipped to cope with financial conditions that the denocrats. The trouble we are in arises from the demonetization of silverac cause which would breed and litter wee and is as fecund of harm for republicanism as for anybody else. Reed knows this, and does not want the question left over for his party to dally with and pinch its own fingers to the point of being crippled for '96. Bryan, Bland and Johnson are aware of Reed and his visions. What Reed wants is clear, even if the white house wishes are wrapped in the obscurity of a duck hunt. And this political argument is not without effect. Many a democrat believes that. should congress adjourn and nothing done; and on its heels an extra session convene to deal with finance, that currency would crush republicanism and Reed in its coils like a python. And to democrats such a belief becomes naturally a good reason for delay. What is stated above will not be the least of the arguments offered at the coming caucus; and to combat it Cleveland might better have his demands marked deep and plain.

What Monometallism Costs.

There is further which might be said as aside from either white house or congressional action. Taking conditions as they now exst we are surely gong to silver. Those too rash shoulders which invited it cannot carry its burden of gold alone. There have been two bond issues. Caomet people—Cleveland himself—admit that unless some other plan is invoked beyond the present, three more bond issues of \$50,000,000 each will occur before December 1, 1855. That is the price-being pald for monometallism; bonds, endless bonds! Better it would end. A day would come when this bond dyke would break—this rampart of 5 per cent be taken—gold would be liberated to a premium and from being the money, gold would become the commodity; while silver, from being the commodity. He has matched a thin-battle-line of gold against an over-powering need of money. He will lise this battle of finance just as he would matt defeat were his gold dollars veritable soldiers dispatched against an eveny which must What Monometallism Costs. dispatched against an enemy which must-ered ten to one. Little by little we return to silver in spite of Clevel and, and in the teeth of his banker advisors. Boards are his only antidote. The day they fall of ef-fect, or whenever the patient declines the icine, that moment omes silver. And might as well legislate against the

but will ask direction from every one of their constituents in whom they repose con-Investigation by the United States. Washington, December 26.—Secretary Gresham has learned officially from Minister Terrell of the decision reported to the sultan refusing to accode to President C eveland's suggestion that Consul Jewett ac company the Turkish commission to Acmenia and make an independent report, and that the sultan has informed Mr. Terrell that the matter may be considered

States, as a neutral power, was warmly urged by the sultan in the first instance to appoint a member of the committee and that President Cleveland in declining to accept this invitation conveyed the intima-tion that he would consent to appoint a rep-resentative on an independent capacity whose report would be made to this govern-ment instead of to the Turkish government, and in anticipation of the acceptance of this proposition by the sultan, Consul Jew-ett was named. It appears from the latest dispatches, however, that the French have consented to supply the third member of the commission, the other two being Turks. As no rumor of evidence has been presented mittee on rules; nor receive it as an utterance at second hand from the well-worn
tongue of Carlisle. They see no reason of
either politics or place why Cleveland
shouldn't deal with them direct—either in sue an independent investigation. It was In the general interest of civilization alone that the matter of American participation in the inquiry was considered.

The Railroads to Receive Contribu tions for the Sufferers in Nebraska. Baltimore, Md., December 26.-The suggestion sent out Monday evening by The Manu facturers' Record, that in view of the great suffering reported in Nebraska, because of the short corn crop, the south, which has such an abundance of corn this year, should send a solid train of corn and meat to Ne-braska for distribution, has met with a very cordial reception. Mr. W. H. Baldwin, vice president of the Southern railway, tele-

graphs The Record:
"I note with deep interest your plan to send corn to western Nebraska to save the destitute people of that state. I have been privately informed that the condition is very bad. I am confident that all railways in the south will arrange to collect all ship

nems and forward them free."
President Hoffman, of the Seaboard Airceive all contributions made from any point on its line or from any connecting lines and

TO CONSIDER THE BANKING BILL. Mr. Springer Thinks a Caucus Would

Washington, December 26.-A caucus the house democrats to consider the pend-ing banking bill will be probably held on the reconvening of congress on January 3d. Mr. Springer, of Illinois, the chairman of the committee on banking and currency,

Madeline Pollard's Attorneys will Attach the Receipts at His Lectures.
Cincinnati, O., December 26.—An afternoon paper prints the following: "It is said on good authority that attorneys for Madeline Pollard contemplate following Congressman Breckinridge on his lecturing tour throughout the country in an effort to attach the receipts in payment of Miss Pollard's verdict for breach of promise. attach the receipts in payment of Misi Pollard's verdict for breach of promise. This will be done, it is said, by filing a transcript of the judgment had in Washington in each place the colonel lectures and basing the creditor's bill upon that. The colonel lectures in this city tomorrow night, when the opening gun will probably be fired."

Edward Carter Stole \$30,000 from the National Bank of Commerce.

HE BEGAN ON A VERY SMALL SCALE

What He Did with the Money He Does Not Say.

TAKEN FROM HIS DESK TO JAIL

Had It Not Been for the Defaications in Other Banks, Certer's Shortage Might Bave Remained Undiscovered.

New York, December 26 .- Another dishon police today. The prisoner is Edward R. Carter, forty-four years old, of No. 246 Mon. roe street, Brooklyn, who has been employed for the past tweaty-nine years as Commerce, at No. 29 Nassau street, of which William W. Sherman is presiden His stealings, according to his own calculation, aggregate \$30,000. He declines to tell how he spent the money.

President Sherman sent a messenger police headquarters about 1 o'clock today to inform Inspector McLaughlin that there was a man in the employ of the bank whom they had ascertained had been stealing mon ey. The inspector sent a detective at once to the bank where Carter was pointed ou detective calmly to the Tombs police court, where he was brought before Justice Ryan and remanded until tomorrow for examina tion. He was then taken to police head quarters, where Inspector McLaughlin had a talk with him. He said that his piffering his position with the bank and continued up to the present time. During his entire pe riod of service with the bank he always held the position of transfer clerk. His steal ings, he said, were small at first, but increased. And, to use his words, "went from bad to worse." He did not tell in what manner or by what means he evaded detection for so many years. He became reticent when questioned closely by the inspector, and after a short conversation was tak-

n down to his cell, The President's Statement President W. W. Sherman, of the Bank of Commerce, made the following statement late today: "The National Bank of Commerce has discovered a defalcation by its transfer and coupon clerk. Edward R. Carter, amounting to about \$30,000. Carter has been in the bank twenty-nine years. beginning as messenger and being promote from time to time till he reached his present position. On comparing a balance, the officers discovered a discrepancy of some 28,000; which he accounted by claiming to have paid in error that amount of bonds before their maturity. When asked to produce the bonds he was unable to do so, and admitted his guilt. It is not learned that he speculated or indulged in any vices. He claims to have used the money in his living expenses. The loss, of course, is not a serious one for the bank, which has a capital of \$5,000,000 and a surplus and undivided profits of \$3,500,000 more, but the defalcation is none the less distressing, as Carter had the confidence of all who came in contact with him and he has a wife and two chil-

Defalcations Made Them Suspicious.

President Sherman said Carter concealed the defalcation by covering into various accounts of railroads and corporations smaller surus, which, of course, were not paid, but so cleverly hidden that it was only by an accident that the defalcation was discovered. If it and not been for was discovered in the statement that Sweet promised to withdraw if the state convention did not nominate him for senator. The struggle has become quite present. falcations which put all bank officials on their guard, it is very probable that Carter's their guard, its very phosable that Carles as statement to the effect that he paid coupons alread of time would have been accepted. The defalcation can only be ascertained by an inspection of the books for a long period, but the amount is stated in Carter's confes-

NO FIGHT IN JACKSONVILLE.

New York Sport Who Says That It Can't Take Place There. New York, December 26 - The Sun says:
"The outlook for the proposed fight between
Corbett and Fitzsimmons being held in
Jacksonville, Fla., is not bright. The or-Jacksonville, ris., is not bright. The old dinance which was passed recently prohibiting boxing in Jacksonville has ruined the calculations of the projectors of the contest. A well-known New York sporting authority returned from Jacksonville yesterday. While in that city the gentleman made it his business to study the possibili-ty of the battle coming off there. He fail-ed to see how it could be had there under the existing circumstances.

"The impression in Jacksonville among

The impression in Jacksonville among the people who have watched Corbett and Fitzsimmons's movements very closely, said he, 'is that the mill won't occur there. They believe that the ordinance which was passed is a serious obstacle to overcome and that it must be enforced. The deaths which have occurred recently in the ring have impaired the chances of a battle. There will be no fights in Jacksonville again for some time to come unless I am very much mistaken."

PRIZE FIGHTERS TO BE ARRESTED.

They Will Be Charged as Vagrants and Treated as Such. Pittsburg, Pa., December 26.—Superinten-ent of Police O'Mara has ordered the arrest of all prize fighters who have no visible neans of support and directs that they should be charged as vagrants and treated as such. Tonight Jerry Marshall, the Australian negro, was arrested but released on bail and will have a hearing tomorrow. The order was issued because Marshall and Jerry Sullivan, of Boston, had participated n a six-round bout a few nights ago before a select crowd. The authorities stopped the fight. The police will arrest all such men whenever found.

A Wife Murderer Tries to Evade the Penalty of His Crime.

Columbus, O., December 26.-Dr. E. J Wilson this afternoon created a sensation in the lunacy inquiry of George Kalb, the wife murderer, by swearing positively that the prisoner is sane, and being one of the leading physicians of the city, his testi-mony is very important. He said that he y is very important. He said that he visited the jail to see Kalb two or ee times a day since last Saturday. In some of these occasions Kalb was de aware of the doctor's presence, but

experiments that Kalb was simply playing the insanity role, and yesterday afternoon accused him of it and confronted him with the proofs. Kalb weakened and began cry-ing and said he was in trouble and every-

ong and said he was in trouble and everybody was figainst him.

Dr. Wilson said he had no longer any
doubt that Kalb was perfectly sane. This
corroborates the testimony of the jailes,
who testified that the prisoner showed no
signs of insanity until his attorneys and
their physicians had visited him several
times.

SENATORIAL SEATS INSECURE. Many an Old Fellow Has to Hustle for

Washington, December 26 .- (Special.) Christmas, with its crackling fireplace, its mantling, steaming glass, and its opulent stockings overflowing with an alien occupancy of gifts, brings only anxiety to a cote-rie of senators. These strange old people are on the brink of a re-election or a rejection, they don't know which, and it moves them to wild uneasiness.

For many of the senators whose terms Camden, McPherson, Ransom, and a few others-it can already be predicted that ar empty stocking will hang upon a cold and cheerless fireplace this morning. To Caffery of Louisiana, Lindsay of Kentucky, and Morgan of Alabama, the happy gift of a re-election is already assured. Hoar, o Massachusetts, has gone home, but there is no anxiety upon his brow, and Wolcott, whether he goes to Colorado or not, can smoke the pipe of contentment in the knowledge that his services are appreciated knowledge that his services are appreciated by the people and that his re-election is as certain as anything can be. McMillan is also equally sure of return.

It had generally been supposed that Berry would have to hurry back to Arkansas at

the first opportunity to see about his fences, but it was stated yesterday that he will spend his Christmas holidays in Washing-ton, If he goes to Little Rock it will be ton. It he goes to lattle Rock it will be later in the session, and then, so far as can now be foreseen, merely to return his thanks for a re-election. He is said to have already secured enough votes pledged to him in the primaries to carry him safely through. Carey, of Wyoming, however, has gone to Cheyenne. He wants to be returned, but he nas a fight on his hands. turned, but he has a fight on his hands He is an anti-sliver man and his doctrines are not popular with the rank and file of the people of his state. He hopes, how ever, to get his friends in line and lett here feeling quite confident. Chandler wi shire, but the situation is nevertheless in teresting enough to him to spend his holi-days. Concord instead of Washington, Cullom ate his Christmas dinner bare doubtless be returned from New Ham; Cullom ate his Christmas dinner here out will go out to Springfield. He teld fellow senator a day or two ago that he believed he would be elected, nithough be acknowledged that Billy Mason was putting up a very determined contest. Harris, the volcanic senator, left for Tennessee within an hour after the senate adjourned last Saturday and may be away for three weeks. Representative Richardson, of his state, said yesterday that he thought Harris would be returned. "There is come opposition to him," said Richardson, "but it cannot concentrate itself on any one. The cally way in which Harris can be defeated will be by the refusal of a dozen or fifteen democrats to refrain from entering the caucus, and this I do not regard as a likely continuous. contingency. The democrats have a majority of about twenty-five on joint ballot." Higgins has hurried over to Delaware to further spike the Addicks boom. Power has taken a train for far-off Montana, although he is said to be sure of re-election, and Shoup has departed for the stiff more distant Idaho. His path is not so free from the stiff was from thorns. He is in a dispute with Representative Sweet, who gave up the certain return to the house in order to enter the race for the senate as Shoup's successor

gle has become quite personal and its outcome cannot be predicted.

But the longest trip of all was begun yesterday by Representative Wilson, of Washington, who left for Spokane in order to see if he can capture the senatorship. It is almost a 4,000-mile journey out to the furthest northwest corner of the Beside. furthest northwest corner of the Pa coast, but Wilson takes it with the hope

IT DOESN'T WORRY FLAGLER.

He Says That He Will Be in a Position to Be Arrested About January 20th. New York, December 26 .- Henry M. Flag ler does not seem at all disturbed action of Governor Mitchell, of Florida, in declaring his intention to recognize a rethe governor of Texas for the surrender of Flagler to the Texas authori

Just at present Mr. Flagler is in New York. He was in Florida about two weeks ago and says he intends to return there this month. In an interview Mr. Flagle declares that he will be in a position to be captured by the Texas authorities about January 20th, when he expects to return to Florida and remain for the winter with his amily. Governor Mitchell, Flagler is a lawyer and he cannot understand why Florida's chief executive should have purgovernors of New York and Missouri was well known to Texas officials that h was in Florida a couple of weeks ago and the tardy action of Governor Hogg, Flagler said, indicated to his mind that the anxiety for his arrest was not very great. He denied that he was a fugitive from the justic

A South Carolina Tragedy. Charleston, S. C., December 26.—The News and Courier special from Darlington, S. C.,

says:
"Christmas passed off quietly at Darlington, but a tragedy occurred at Kellytown, near Hartsville. Joe and Frank Fields quarreled with Hayny Kelly and in the disturbance Kelly was shot and killed by Frank Fields. The ball entered the frontal bone and Kelly was standing so near that his brains were blown out. No particulars cen be ascertained, but all three were drinking. The affair is greatly to be de-plored, as all were white men and well

Elyria, O., December 26.—On Monday a contract was made by the Johnson Steel Company and the Carnegie company by which the latter is to erect a plant at Lorraine. The works are to be built on the east side of the Black river, directly east of the Johnson company's works and on land owied by the latter company. The plant will employ 3,000 men. Superintendent Suppe, of the Johnson company, is authority for the statement.

Leper Asylum Burned.

New York, December 26.—A Herald special from Panama says Venezuela advice state that the leper asylum in Nueva Barcelona was burned down but no lives wer

GOFF OUT POINTED.

Inspector Williams More Than Holds His Own on the Stand.

HE PUT THE LAUGH ON THE LAWYER

Williams Proves to Be a Hard One to Handle.

PARKHURST WANTS BYRNES CALLED The Superintendent Hands Subpænss to

Number of Captains to Go Betore the Lexow Committee. New York. December 26.-Chairman Lexow gave it as his opinion today that the proceedings of the committee would wind

up on Friday next. Friday next, unless something unforeseen occurs. We want some time to prepare our report for the legislature and it is hard to ask us to continue taking testimony any

It was 11:30 o'clock when the chairman rapped for order. Mr. Goff read the letter sent by Commissioner Sheehan to Captain the captain said, wished to open a gambling house. The letter was published on Saturday last by Mr Sheehan Mr Goff also read a letter which Mr. Moss received from Sheehan. The letter thanked Mr. Moss for saying that he believed the letter published

ed. He said he had been thirty-three years and nine months on the force. He was wardman in seventh, fourth, fourteenth and the twelfth precincts. He served un-der Captains Mount and Stebert in the fourteenth precinct, and under Captains Webb, Doherty, Eakings and Schultz in the twelfth precinct

"Did you collect money in the twe precinct from disorderly houses?" "Yes, sir, I did."
"Did you collect from other sources?"

"Yes, sir; from liquor dealers and poolrooms and policy shops."
"Witness said protection was guaranteed
these places as long as they kept fairly
quiet and did not run too openly and attract public attention.

tract public attention. "What did you do with the collections?"
"I went to those places every month, got the money and handed it to Captain Webb. He gave me a certain percentage for my-

Captain Webb has retired from the force.

How They Were Assessed. "How did you assess the different places?" "Poolroom keepers paid \$50 a month, policy shops, \$20 a month; liquor dealers, \$20 a month, and disorderly houses from \$10 to \$25 a month. The highest sum I collected was \$600 a month, the average being \$400 a

The witness said the liquor dealers paid through the president of the Liquor Deal-"Who was president of the Liquor Dealers' Association?" "Alderman Clancy."

"What advantage did the liquor dealers get by paying?" The witness said that the disorderly itness said that the disorderly ouses paid through Max Hockstim, and

nouses paid through Max Hockstim, and the policy shops paid individually. "Was Max Hockstim the agent?" "Yes, sir, he was." Salvey testified that the routine was the saive testined that the routine was the same as above described under Captain Webb's successors, Doherty, Eakins, McCullough and Schultz, excepting that under Captain Eakins the policy shops' assessment was doubled and they paid \$20 a month instead of \$10. The rates were raised in each precinct. Mr. Goff then sought to establish the

fact that a woman named Blood, now in the New York hospital with a broken leg, had been compelled to purchase a house on Thirty-first street for \$9,000 more than its value. She kept a disorderly house there and Mr. Goff's object was to show that and Mr. Goff's object was to show that she purchased the house at an exorbitant price under threat from Captain (now in-Williams, Mrs. Blood's lawyer was under examination, but he pleaded legal privilege and was sustained by the

Inspector Williams on the Stand. After recess Inspector Williams was called. He joined the police force August 5, 1866. He was a ship carpenter by trade and was twenty-four years old at the time. He was worth \$15,000 or \$20,000 when he joined the force. He owned his own house in Brooklyn and six or eight building lots in Japan. He did not he sold the Brooklyn house. He sold the house and lot for about \$5,000 and had the balance of the \$20,000 in bills in a safe bebalance of the \$20,000 in bills in a sale be-longing to a friend. He brought the money from China with him in bills of exchange on London. He could not give the exact amount, but it was between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The man who kept the money in his safe for him was named Terry. He continued to keep the money in Terry's safe after he joined the police

In answer to the question: "Have you carefully thought out this testimony you have given?"

He replied: "Not specially." He had not said he would defy the committee if they asked him questions about his property.

The witness admitted he was eighteen

tion.
"The only bill you will find, Mr. Goff," said he, "that I endorsed was one for \$67.30 while I was in the street cleaning

to a he against you, as you say?"
"I cannot say." "The memorial lists to the legislature lied about you?"
"They were mistaken; perhaps they lied

unwillingly."
"Did Perkins lie unwillingly?"
"I think he lied deliberately." All the Car Horses Know Him.

The inspector then said he supposed charges were made against him because he was a police officer for twenty-nine years.

"I am so well known in New York," said he, "that the carhorses nod to me in the reception.

to conduct the examination within the bounds of propriety you should refrain from making any side remarks." "I am here, Mr. Goff, to conduct the examination with propriety," replied the witness sarcastically. "Captain Schmittberger swore he paid you money."

"He swore to what was untrue."
"Had he any reason for commi

"To keep out of state's prison."
"Did you do anything to him?"
"Yes sir, I assisted him."
There was a laugh at this. The witness said that he had read in some newspapers that Captain Schmittberger would be ruined "Are you prepared to swear that Captain chmittherger swore falsely?"

> "Did he swear falsely when he testified colrooms flourished in his precinct?"
> "He reported them as closed."
> "Don't you know that you, yourself, often nade false reports when you were in the

> > No sir. I did not." "Did you ever report disorderly houses?"
> > "Yes sir, and closed them, too." 'Can you give me the name of one disor

"Can you give me the name of one disorderly house you suppressed?"

The inspector paused a moment and said he did not remember. Mr. Goff here suddenly asked for an adjournment until tomorrow morning. Inspector Williams left the stand smiling. It was the general opinion that he will prove a stubborn witness.

The examination of the inspector will be resumed at 10:30 c'clock in the morning. resumed at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Stephenson Is Sent Up for Three Years and Nine Months.

New York, December 26.-Ex-Police Cap tain John T. Stephenson was sentenced to three years and nine months in the state prison and to pay a fine of \$1,000 by Judge Ingraham in the court of over and termine this morning. A motion for a new trial was denied but the matter will come up | The Damage Probably Under \$20,000-Ar again on Monday next.

Stephenson was convicted December 21st. The charge against him was bribery in receiving four baskets of peaches from Martin N. Edwards, a produce dealer at No. 15 Duane street, a partial consideration for allowing Edwards to violate the law by occupying the sidewalk to facilitate the action of his business. Policeman Thorn was mentioned as the go-between for Ste phenson and was indicted. Subsequently Thorn made a confession in which he stat ed all he knew of police corruption and blackmail. At the trial of Stephenson be-fore the board of police commissioners. Thorn denied any part in the blackmailing transactions of Stephenson. In his confes sion, however, he said he had perjured him-self before the board and declared that Stephenson had endeavored to make him re-perjure himself at the trial in oyer and ter-

In passing sentence, Judge Ingraham

said:
"Stephenson, you have been convicted of "Stephenson, you have been convicted of bribery by a jury upon evidence that was absolutely indisputable. No man questions that evidence. The crime of bribery is a crime/against the people of the state. It is not for taking \$6 worth of peaches. The size or kind of the bribe you got is of no consequence in the case. The great question is the responsibility that you have violated.
"You an officer given great powers for "You, an officer, given great power the protection of the public, have used those powers, not for the benefit of the public but for your own advantage. The law gives me great discretion as to the punishment to be inflicted, and it is a responsibility that

in this case, I feel very deeply.

"I have received a statement from many men in your precinct saying that you never asked them for brides and never endeavored. to extort money from them. On the oth hand. I have received communications tend ing to show that this was not an isolated case, but that in many other instances you received money while in that precinct. I will endeavor to fix a penalty which, while it shall not be excessive or severe, at the same time will show that this is a crime lic officers of their duties. The sentence the court is that you shall be confined three years and nine months in the state prison and pay a fine of \$1,000."

As the sentence was pronounced, Stephen son shut his teeth hard together and turned away quickly from the bar to be led-back to the Tombs. He was surrounded by his friends as he started from the court-room and was shaken warmly by the hand. His brother whispered to him to keep up his courage, that there was yet hope of a taken to the Tombs.

As to Creedon and Schmittberger. When asked this morning what action would take against Captains Creedon to have received assurances of a su

definite character to warrant th ing easy as to criminal proceedings against them. The latest development in the Lexow committee is the subpoening of Lexow committee is the subpoening three police inspectors and nine capta The inspectors are McAvov. Williams an McLaughlin, and the captains are Ryan Washburne, Westervelt, Dalaney Killilea Gallagher, Strauss, Murphy and Martens Superintendent Byrnes summoned these officials to headquarters and personally served the subpoenas.

Dr. Parkhurst is very anxious to have Superintendent Byrnes handled without the superintendent Byrnes handled to examine the superintendent Byrnes handled the superintendent Byrnes and personal by the superintendent Byrnes and Byrnes and

gloves, and objects very strongly to exam

SEVENTEEN INJURED.

"Do you know of any other police official who has been charged so often as you?"

"Yes, sir, I saw by the papers the other one times."

The witness denied the testimony of the witness, Perkins, who testified that when Inspector Williams was in the street cleaning department he received a bribe of \$500 for endorsing department bills. The inspector then produced a bundle of bills and showed them to Mr. Goff for inspection.

The Result of a Collision Between Passenger Trains.

Waxahachie, Tex., December 26.—As a result of a collision between two passenger trains, one mile west of this city, at 6 o'ciock last night, seventeen persons were badly injured.

The westbound Texas Central passenger train was slowly passing over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway crossing, when the southbound passenger train on the inspector then produced a bundle of bills and showed them to Mr. Goff for inspection.

striking it squarely in the middle and overturning it. Passengers and seats were
piled in a mass in the forward part of the
car. An instant later the car caught fire
from an overturned stove. A line of hose
was hurriedly stretched from the Texas
Central's locomotive to the burning coach
and the flames extinguished before any person was badly burned.

After a half-hour's hard work the wounded passengers were gotten out and conveyed
on improvised stretchers to the neighboring
farmhouses, where they received medical
assistance and were cared for by people
living in the vicinity. Two persons were
found fatally, and fifteen seriously, injured.
It seems almost miraculous that no one was
killed outright as the coach was crushed
like an eggahell.

Funeral of a Distinguished Pole.

Washington, December 3.—At 10 o'clock this morning funeral services were held in this city over the remains of Dr. Henry Kalusowski, a Pole of distinguished birth and achievements, prominently identified for many years with insurrections of his dismembered country, who died here in exite at the age of eighty-eight.

The Old Capitol Ablaze for Two Hours This Morning.

ITS ROOF A MASS OF FLAMES.

At One Time the Whole Structure Was

OTHER BUILDINGS IN GREAT PERIL

Showers of Sparks Carried by the Wind Far Over the City.

TENANTS MOVE OUT IN A HURRY.

Accurate List of the Losses Could Not Be Obtained.

The old capitol at Marietta and Forsyth streets was badly damaged by fire this

the windows on the southwest corner of roof. A high wind was blowing from

ing seemed to be doomed. Fire alarms rang out in quick succession and soon the whole department was on the

peared to have started in the engine room top floors. Once the building contained a

fight on and he set every line of hose he geographic, but the practical center of the it was a stubborn contest for mestery. And for more than half an hour it was a queswhether the fire would destroy the

building or the firemen would conquer the It was cold work. The water froze as it fell on the streets. Despite the mipping and the biting air, a crowd scon assem-

bled. The custom house steps and the Forsyth street bridge afforded good points of observation. Many ladies in hastily made tollets were out. The wind drove the flames along the roof and showers of sparks flew far and wide

as the spray is driven before a storm at sea. For blocks around the streets were as light as day. The custom house loomed up grand and gloomy. Grady's statue presented a striking appearance in the brilliant

many buildings in the neighborhood were threatened and fears were entertained for hem. On the Marietta street front of the capitol is the Tripod Paint Company. Half of the first floor is occupied by Jacobs, the druggist, who was burned out of the Norcross building last summen. These two places were filled with combustible stocks and the firemen were especially anxious to keep the flames away from the first floor.

that he had control of the fire. He said that the flames had eaten their way under the roof and there was no telling where they would go. By 420 o'clock, though, side the walls and by 5 o'clock the fire was A few tenants who got down early move

their office furniture out.

Mr. Scales, of the Southern Historical As out. Mr. McKitchens hustled his office furniture down, too. But there were not

half of the pullding and the fire did not spread below the third floor. Twenty thou-and dollars will cover the whole loss, and perhaps \$15,600 will re-

chemist; the Piedmont Detective Agency; Land & Cox, architects; the Guarantee Loan Company for North America; the United States Guarantee Company; B. A. and C. D. Hill, attorneys; Collins Brick Company; J. H. Merritt, Westmoreland & Griffin, J. W. Nelms, Speairs & Arnold, W. G. Fish, Builders and Traders' Ex-change, Retail Grocers' Collection Bureau, Powers & Switzer, Mable & Sullivan, F.
M. Rahm & Son, Kellam & Moore, J. C.
Whitner & Co., Whitner & Cole, A.
Mcrris, Industrial Aid Association, and the Masonic lodges.

History of the Building.

The old capitol was built in "reconstrue projects. The original intent was to make of it an opera house. The stage was to have occupied the space of the old senate chamber and the proposed sufterium was afterwards used for the hous of repre-

Somehow the work lagged after the eatside walls and much of the intrior fram.

ing had been put in place.

For a long time nothing was done toward its completion. Kimball seems to have had no hand in the original design, but when the work came to a standstill the house was sold and he became the pur in ser. He then had, or was supposed to ive, considerable capita!.

William Markham, who built 'he Markham house, mounted a scaffold at the Marietta street front of the building and acted as auctioneer. He wore his familiar claw hammer coat, as usual, and knocked down the building to Mr. Kimball. For some time opera house." but no theatrical performance

It was slowly completed and before its This was about 1869, and the price paid was

It had just been decided to make Atlanta the capital of Georgia instead of Milledgeville. There were cries of a political job and many people thought that Kimball only bought the house to wil it to the state. Whatever may have been behind these rumors, the house was bought and the state paid a pretty good price. Then

ture thought nothing too good for the statehouse that money could buy. They themselves drew \$7 per diem and did not stand on expenses in furnishing first-class appointments for the chambers in which they were to sit. That period has been considered the most

extravagant in the political history of Georgia and the building, of course, was none the worse for that. After the completion of the capitol an executive mansion had to be secured, and Mr. John H. James's residence at the corner of Peachtree and Cain was bought

but the Bullock legislature did not mind In 1877 there was a bitter fight against Atlanta as the capital city. The Milledge-ville people, led by Mr. Farish Furman, entered into a spirited contest to reclaim the honor their city once enjoyed. They insisted that their situation was the most central position. Macon made practically the same claim, and it is said that Mr. W. B. Johnson, a rich citizen of that town by his son-in-law, Hon. W. H. Felton, with executive mansion. Against these claims her. She said she was, as she is not the state, owing to her railroad connections

The old building was utilized as the state ouse until the new capitol was completed there and most of the laws under which

by the legislature as the permanent capita

enacted there. After the executive officers and the legislature moved to their new quarters, the old capitol was put up for sale. The minimum price was \$125,000. Venable Bros. & Collins paid this sum and obtained it. They remodelled it and turned it into a first class nand for the rooms. For a number of years They put in an elevator, introduced a broad light shaft at the back and otherwise im

proved it.

While in possession of the state it acquired an unenviable reputation owing to the being properly braced was declared safe by architectural experts, and the changes made by the owners after its sale were supposed

the Masonic orders of the city. It might have been called Masonic headquarters. The lower floor was occupied by a number of the most enterprising business firms in town. Jacous' drug store, which occupied

spacious and elaborate house of its kind in Atlanta. It was moved there from the wreck of the Norcross building.
If Jacobs had been burned out last night a few months. The first was the Norcross

the Forsyth street corner, is the mos

the third the fire of last night.

CHURCHILL SLOWLY DYING. His Physicians Say That His Case Is Absolutely Hopeless.

London, December 27.—Dr. Keith, one of

of his illness is that every effort in behalf of the patient merely prolongs such agony ly a matter of time, He may linger

month, but this is highly improbable."

London, December 27.—At 8 o'clock last evening a bulletin announcing that Lord Randolph Churchill was weaker. Another insultation of physicians was held at idnight. The patient's condition alterites between consciousness and partial asciousness. Many members of royal milles here and on the continent have puested that the bulletins he sent them.

KILLED A PRISONER

Desperate Convicts in the Chio Penitentiary Attack a Guard.

TEMPLE MADE A HARD FIGHT FOR LIFE

He Had Heard That There Was Plot to Murder Him.

FELLOW GUARDS RUN TO HIS RESCUE

When He Was R-leased from the Prison ers He Deliberately Shot One Down. The Others Were Panic Stricken.

Columbus, O., December 26.-The epidem of assaults upon guards at the Ohio penitentiary, which began about six months ago, culminated this morning in a bloody encounter, in which one prisoner was shot and instantly killed, another dangerously wound ed with a pistol ball in his leg and a guard seriously injured by being beaten over the head with a bar of iron. The shooting occurred in Reynolds foundry and only a few moments after the men had narched to the shops for the day's work. The convicts who participated in the affair were Joseph O'Day, a Hogg county

rgery; John Burke, a Lorraine county John Bird, serving one year from Franklin

The mounting room in the foundry has for some time been in a state of terror, or in other words, the prisoners have had full sway and were in the habit of doing The officials decided to put a stop to this,

prisoners in the shop began at once their work, and told the guard he had better attempt to enforce the rules. Guard is rated as one of the bravest and scare nim in the least from performing his duty. He sized up the men he had to deal with, and saw at once that O'Day, the Cleveland prisoner, was the leader of the gang. Monday morning Temple had occasion to report O'Day for violating the rules. O'Day and his pals at once threatened vengeance, and Christmas morning, when the were eating breakfast, informed that a plot carried a weapon of any kind, but decided to act on the advice and purchased a Smith & Wesson revolver of the best make.

He hardly expected that the men would carry out their threat, and when he reported at the foundry for duty this morning he had almost dismissed the subject from his mind. But the prisoners had not given the plot up by any means, but on the other hand were more determined then ever of hand were more determined than ever of ridding the shop of an official who dared to

The Attack on the Guards. Temple marched his company in at 7:30 o'clock as usual, and just as he stepped inside the building, O'Day, Burke and Bird grabbed him and proceeded to carry out their threat of "doing him up."

Burk caught Temple by the throat, Bird hald his hands and O'Day struck him and held his hands and O'Day struck him of top of the head with an iron bar. Temple succeeded in getting his hands on his re-volver, but the prisoners prevented him from taking it from his pocket.

from taking it from his pocket.

A desperate struggle then ensued between the prisoners and guard, each striving to secure possession of the weapon.

"Get me a knife somebody," shouted O'Day, "and I'll cut his throat."

Several of the guards in the other departments heard the scuffle and rushed to Temple's rescue.

he men, and in this way succeeded in drag ging them off of Temple, who by this time, was covered with blood, which flowed from the wound on his head. In the meantime Temple had fired two shots from his revolver, having aimed them at Reuben Gardner, a Wood county prisoner, from whom

O'Day had asked to get a knife.

One shot struck Garner on the leg and passing through, came out on the other side, producing a very painful wound. Temple fired the shot without taking his revolver from his pocket, and, when a few minutes later the guards came to his rescue, he took the revolver out and deliberately aiming it at O'Day, shot him dead.

Temple claims that when he shot the fatal shot O'Day had turned to renew the fatal shot O'Day had turned to renew the

Guards and Prisoners Run. Consternation reigned supreme. Prisoners ran in all directions and the guards were at first afraid to take a hand in the affair for fear of being shot. Temple stood in the middle of the floor with the smoking revolver in his hand and refused to give it up. He was dazed by the severe blow he had received on the head, and it was only after the weapon had been taken from him that he could be induced to go to the hospital.

the hospital.

Dr. Irelan examined his injuries and found him to be suffering from a severe bruise on the top of his head, but nothing indicated that his injuries will prove fatal. O'Day, who also had been pronounced dead, was carried to the hospital. Coroner Herbet then held a postmortem examination and found where the bullet had entered the left side, passed through the fifth rib, and, piercin the lung lodged just under the skin on the right side.
O'Day was rated as a bad prisoner, having been in several different scrapes.

He had sixty days of his good time taken off last May for tsasulting Diamond Herring, a Richland county guard. He was twenty-three years old, and the place of his nativity is given on the prison records as Deadwood, S. D.

Run Into Coal Cars.

Nashville, Tenn., December 26.—The New Orleans passenger train No. 1, on the Louisville and Nashville road, collided with a number of coal cars which had run out of an open switch on the main line at Brantwood last night. The engine was demolished, and D. G. Shugart, engiteer, and his fireman, both of Nashiville, were found in the wreck badly scalded and unconscious. The baggage and express cars caught fire and were destroyed. The baggage master was hurt, but not seriously. The passenger Run Into Coal Cars.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF An Up-to-Date Necessity For the Toilet and Bath

Pine Blossom Soap

Medicated, antiseptic, absolutely pure. Soothing and healing, it purifies and gives health and beauty to the skin, removing all irritating and humiliating disfigurements.

Price 25 cents,

FOSTER MEDICINE CO.,

BEAT A HOTEL HERE. Dr. Henry L. Green, Recently from Atlanta, Arrested in Chicago. Chicago, December 26.—(Special.)—Dr. Henry L. Green, recently of Atlanto, was

Dr. Henry L Green came to Atlanta three weeks ago and stopped at the Hotel Marion. He is a young man and at first it was supposed that he intended to estab-lish himself in business. But he made no effort to do this. He spent a large part his time sitting about the hotel office. When his bill was presented a few days ago he said he could not pay it. He was then asked to leave. Tre last seen of him at the Marion was on Monday. He owes the hotel about \$00, but the proprieto made no effort to detain him or have him

RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

knows where he is from originally.

arrested. No one could be found who

The Officers of the Detroit Presented to His Holiness. Rome, December 26.—The pope received the officers of the United States cruiser Detroit at the vatican at 11 o'clock this morning. The officers present were Commander Newell, the first lieutenant, six junior grade lieutenants, the surgeon and paymaster of the ship. Commander Newell, in a brief address, thanked his holiness for granting the audience to himself and his fellow officers. No American visiting Europe, he said thought his visit complete unless he said, thought his visit complete unl had seen his holiness, the pope. Th repiled, saying he was always partic receive citizens of the great republic. His holiness also proffered his thanks t

the American government and to the presi-dent of the republic and expressed his affec-tion and admiration for the people of the United States, for whom he wished haption and admiration for the people of the United States, for whom he wished happiness and prosperity. He then pronounced a solemn benediction upon the officers and their families. Commander Neweil and his companions were presented individually to the pope by Monsignor O'Connell, the rector of the American college in Rome. After the audience with the pope, the officers were conducted to the college, where they were entertained at luncheon by Monsignor. were entertained at luncheon by Monsignor O'Connell. There were present at the lunch-eon. Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, the United States ambassador to Italy, foreign consuls, the attaches of the American em-

The officers of the Detroit express them-selves as having been delighted at the cor-diality of their reception by the pope. The reception lasted three-quarters of an hour.

FRANCIS II DYING.

The Last King of Naples Nearing the Vienna, December 26.-The Neue Presse says that Francis II, the last king of Naples, is dying at Arco. He received extreme unction today.

Tried to Blow Up the Town Hall. London, December 26.-A bomb was exploded opposite the town hall in Oldham, even miles northeast of Manchester, this morning. No damage was done, the bomb having been placed too far away from the building to do it harm.

SOUTH CAROLINA INCENDIARIES.

After the Guilty Parties.
Charleson, S. C., December 26.—The
News and Courier's Parksville, S. C.,

storehouse and contents were burned while Mr. Cheatham was at supper. Mr. Tom Brunson, who was visiting Mr. Cheatham, building had been kerosened. On last Wednesday Nick Brown's dwelling was robbed and fired in the neighborhood of Plumb Bronch and the parties were ar-rested. One of them, a negro girl, con-fessed, implicating several other negroessed, implicating several other negroes. The girl was brought here and made a statement before Trial Justice Brunson, who committed the girl to jail. Judge Brunson sent the girl back to Plumb Branch, but some of the law-abiding citizens, hearing that masked white men were Mr. Will Wells to Parksville to keep her from being lynched. Armed men were scouring the country from the creek to the river, but the men dodged them in some manner. The girl was delivered to Justice Brunson this morning, who hurried her off to Edgefield jail.

to Edgefield jail.

"A ripple of excitement was created in the town last night. Two of our young men had been out calling on the girls and as they were coming in they met a crowd of armed men, who were blacked, and, not suspecting their purpose and thinking them armed negroes, aroused the citizens and the lieutenant of Capers' Light infantry, who hurried to the armory for their guns. In the meantime the leader of the armed force, while not disclosing his identity, told the young men that the leader is the Rehoboth and Plumo Branca neigh's treeds were so thoroughly aroused of growth of the recent burnings that they were de-termined to break it ap by icaling sum-marily with those who had confessed their guilt. Fortunately for the girl the young men in charge of her evaded the would-be lynchers and started her on her way to he Edgefield jail.

Knocked Between the Cars. Jacksonville, Fla., December 26.—A special o The Times-Union from Bowling Green,

Fla., says:
"A South Florida freight train, with a "A South Florida freight train, with a passenger coach attached, was unable to make the up-grade near here today. In backing down to get a start the passenger coach struck a cow and was derailed. The shock threw Blanche Mingledorff, aged nine, between the cars and she was instantly killed.

Seariet Fever in Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—
There is some fear with regard to the prevalence of scarlet fever. Seven cases have been discovered in a private school among small children. Ten cases have also been reported in the city. The health department has taken all the necessary steps to prevent any spread of the fever. A strict house quarantine is being preserved.

Work of the St. Louis Grand Jury. Work of the St. Louis Grand Jury.

St. Louis, Mo., December 26.—The grand jury today made its final report, turning in 172 indictments, fifty-four of which are for alleged election frauds. Henry Troil, sheriff-elect, is indicted for alleged bribery in paying money to judges. The others are mainly against the lower element. The grand jury reports that the city institutions are unfit for human habitation. The city jail is especially unclean and a menace to the health of the city.

A Burglar Shot. A Burgiar Shot.

St. Augustine, Fla., December 28.—(Special.)—Noel Mier caught a strange white man trying the door of the school superintendent, Raymond Sables, just outside of the city limits, last night. Mier was attacked by the stranger. Mier shot him three times, but the man escaped.

It contains Ozone to replace the Oxygen consumed by the body in digesting the oil, and Gualacel which destroys the poisonous Batteria which are present in the stomach and blood of the consumption. Pleasant to take The kind Physicians Prescribe. All drag stores. T. A. SLOSUM GG., SEW YORK. Ordered to Leave Town. Buffalo, N. I., December 26.—Johnny Van Hest and Solly Smith, the feather weight puglilats, were arraigned as vagabonds in the police court this afternoon and ordered to leave town. Chief of Police Bull said that he had made up his mind to rid the

Uncle Samuel Needs the Revenue and

HILL IS KEEPING OUT OF THE WAY

to Try to Repeat I -The Republicans Are _by, Too.

Anti-income taxers are again making mouths at this, to them, very offensive law, and they tell what deeds of anti-in come tax doing Hill will do when he gets back. Hill went away to "spend the holidays," and incidentally allow the urgent cy bill carrying the appropriation to collect the income tax to go through in his nce. But it has not as yet gone through And Hill, should he return January 3d measure still in the ring ready to begin that nill with him which he seems so willing to avoid. Now the antis say that Hill, when he returns, will attack the inc that he can't get out of it and won't try. These anti-income taxers also tell hor Cleveland is against it, and that the repub lican congress coming in will repeal it. And so they go on. One said today as to Cleveland and the next congress; "The tax can't last longer than a year. To make elaborate arrangements to collect it would be a mistake." That's statecraft for you! A law passes by two-thirds of all the members of congress and is not to be collected because prophet knows the next congress will some propast knows the next congress we repeal it! He continues: "Such a repeal bill, even though passed by a republican congress, would receive the signature of Mr. Cleveland. The income tax, as incorporated into the tariff bill, did not meet with his approval, and it is even asserted that it added to the disfavor with which in the end he came to regard the whole tariff work of the congress. His friends in New York and the east denounce the tax." That is how the anti-income taxers talk; nere's the truth. Hill doesn't dare molest the income tax. Still-less will Cleveland face t. As for Reed and other republicans, they

As a party the republicans show more sense in a matter of letting things alone than the democrats.

One excellent reason why no one will disturb the income tax is that the treasury

vill let it alone as if it were a rattlesnake

needs the money.

It is significant in this connection that the direct question which was asked Car-lisle in the recent hearings before the bank-ing and currency committee in support of the currency bill, whether the two gold loans of an aggregate of \$100,000,000, which have been negotiated, have been made necessary because of a deficit in the receipts for current expenditures, or whether the gold was secured simply to maintain the parify into currency, has not been answer ed. It is a fact which has not escaped pub ic attention, and which is rather a statling this \$100,000,000 in gold had been used to pay the current expenses of the government? It is the opinion of those who are the most familiar with the operations of the treasury department that a very considerable portion should be repealed it would be necessary hould be repeated it means of raising money to have additional means of raising money But there's no danger. The income tax is legal, and it is safe from assault in court. white house and congress. It will be col-lected, too, and those who are to pay it might better approach the captain's office and settle with less of squirm, writh and

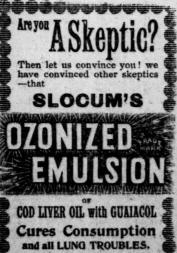
Indian Territory Affairs.

Before the holiday season is over a pow-erful lobby will have established itself in this city for the purpose of defeating legis lation looking to the establishment of territorial government in Indian Territory,
Two Cherokee delegates, W. A. Duncan
and Mr. Thompson, of Tahlequah, and G.
W. Grayson, of Eufauls, are already here
and actively at work. Chief Harris, of the Cherokee nation, with delegates from each of the five tribes, is expected to arrive against the reassembling of congress. Mr. Duncan has a report in his pocket which was adopted by the Cherokee council and is a reply to the report made by the Dawes commission. After the arrival of the other delegates a conference will the president, and then the lobbyists will get out and hustle among the senate and house committees on Indian affairs and oppose all legislation now pending.

The Micaragua Canal. Friends of the Nicaragua canal bill are Friends of the Nicaragua canal bill are by no means so confident of succeeding in securing the parsage of this measure, as they were at the beginning of the short session. It has been thought all along that the bill could be pushed through the house in a short time if necessary, and that the real battle was to be in the senate. For real pattie was to be in the senate. For this reason it has been given right of way in the latter body. It now seems as if it were to meet the fate of many another im-portant measure—be talked to death by friends as well as enemies.

Statehood for Oklahoma. "The Oklahoma legislature," said Charles N. Darley, a prominent citizen of that terri N. Dariey, a prominent citizen of that territory, "meets next month and it is going to
immediately take steps toward statehood.
A constitutional convention will be provided
for to meet some time during the early
spring or summer, concluding its work in
time to submit it to the people for their
ratification at the poils at the fall election.
If it is then adopted as the fall election. ratification at the polls at the fall election. If it is then adopted, as there is little doubt it will be, it will be promptly submitted to the fifty-fourth congress and statehood demanded. Some of our folks seem to think that statehood will be given to Oklahoma at this session, but I am inclined to think that it is like John J. Ingalls's idea of purity in politics—an iridescent dream." rity in politics-an iridescent dream."

Two Court Vacancies. It is reported here upon good authority that Representative Springer, of Illinois, is slated for a judgeship in the court of claims. There are two judges upon this bench who are expecting to retire for age within the next few months and this will



FBUD OF THE BOSSES

NOT AFRAID TO MEET HIM FACE TO FACE

arduous and the causes tried before this court come nearly all under the same law so that no great amount of legal investigation accompanies decisions in this court. Mr. Springer has been in congress for twenty-two years and will retire at the eid of the present session. He has always been prominent in the house, although seldom successful as a leader. He is chiefly noted for versatility. In spite of the general uncertainty which is always accompanied with any definite idea of Mr. Springer's position upon all pending questions, he has always managed to keep the admiration of the president and the good feeling of his fellow members. Only last spring of his fellow members. Only last spring of his fellow members. Only last spring for the springer, to a chaplaincy in the army, and it is not unlikely that he now will give another life office to the Springer family.

The Pacific Railroad Bill. One of the interesting debates after the holiday recess will be given to the question of the Pacific railroad indebtedness. Rep-resentative McGuire, of California, has the or the Pacinc railroad indesteeness. Representative McGuire, of California, has the largest petition ever presented to congress in his charge. It comes from the people of California and protests strongly against any funding of the Pacific railroad debt. The petition recites at length the wrongs which the people of California say they have suffered at the hands of their chief railroad corporations. Mr. McGuire has had the petition ready to present to the house for some weeks, but its presentation has been opposed by the committee on Pacific railroads. Representative Maguire, of Pennsylvania, who is chairman of the committee, knowing that Representative McGuire intended to make a speech upon the presentation of the petition, has claimed the right to answer him, representing the committee and its funding bill. An agreement has finally been reached between the gentlemen and Judge McGuire has promised to divide whatever time is allotted him with Chairman Riley. Of course the presentation of the committee's bill for the funding of the railroad debt will follow in the house at a later day. The speeches to be made upon the presentation of the

BRYAN'S ONE TERM BILL.

the house at a later day. The speeches to be made upon the presentation of the monthly petition, however, will give a full exposition of both sides of the Pacific debt

Years Are Enough. Washington, December 26.-(Special.)-Bryan's bill to limit the president to one may yet be excellent measure as it is, may yet he excellently amended This is on suggestion of Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, which forethoughtful congressman, some burnt child who dreads the fire, will interpose a change in the bill before reporting it to the house, which will prevent a gentleman from ever being a second presitent, even though one, two, three, or any number of terms intervene between his first

Mr. Tucker fears the Bryan bill may not make this point clear and might be construed only to debar a president from holdclares that a president who skips a term would prove a more acute disaster even than one who held a steady uninterrupted and the superstition he exhibits on this subject of presidents who skip a subject of presidents who skip a term one might imagine that Mr. Tucker knew some great, practical, public and party disaster of the sort which he amends the Bryan bill against. Possibly it's the dread Harrison whom Mr. Tucker is trying to head off. The passage of such a constitutional amendment would vastly graff the hoosier iclose nent would vastly gaff the hoosier icicle and his present canvass for the white hor It may be, as stated, a second term for Har-rison from which Mr. Tucker shrinks; but from his talk and actions one cannot avoid the thought that the calamity which moves Mr. Tucker is nearer at hand.

By the People. Mr. Tucker has possession also of the bill to elect the senate by the people instead of making these old men purchase their seats from a legislature. He has as well a from a legislature. He has as well a measure looking to bringing the new con-gress together hard on the heels of the No-vember elections instead of putting it off thirteen months, till December of the fol-lowing year. Both of these bills have lowing year. Both of these bills have merit and Mr. Tucker expects to repor them together, with Bryan's bill calling for one a term in the white house. McKinley's Chances.

McKinley not only suffers from Sherman and Foraker in his well-meant efforts to line up the next Ohio republican delegation in hearty consonance with his (McKinley's) boom, but he is likely to trip sadly over Foster, Harrison's late cabinet officer, and wno still works the bellows for his former chief. It would look as if Sherman and Foraker would be for Reed. Certainly neither of them would be for anybody with whom Foster had another over the second trip. whom Foster had aught to say. It's a toss-up. Foster or McKinley, which Sherman scorns the mightier. Sherman hates McKiniey for betraying him to Blaine. With Foster he has a still more personal feud. Foster declares that he had Sherman's plain agreement to resign from the senate, and thereby getting hence, give the place to Foster the moment these senate, and thereby getting hence, give the place to Foster the moment that the bank-rupt stepped down from Harrison's cabinet. Foster says and others say it, too, for that matter—that the agreement was talked over between him and Sherman in all its details prior to Sherman's last election. If Sherman hadn't taken the senatorship the place would have some to Foreker for wart sherman haunt taken the senatorship the place would have gone to Foraker for want of a better man, as Foster was tied to the Harrison charlot as a member of the cabinet and could not himself confend with Foraker. It was then that Foster contracted with the fell Sherman that the latter should ride down Foraker and hold the place until Foster could set out of the latter should ride down Foraker and hold the place until Foster could get out of the cabinet. Then Sherman was to turn the perch over to Foster. Sherman kept the first part of the contract but when it came to the place where he should have re-signed to make way for the ex-secretary, Sherman renigged. Foster was and is much wrought up over this Sherman treamuch wrought up over this Sherman tree son. Foster says it is in full agreemen

son. Foster says it is in full agreement with the poet when he said:

"There ain't an honest man on earth.

And sca'cely one in heaven."

While Sherman and Foster are clapper-clawing one another for love of old sopres-with Foster for Harrison and the other for Reed, as a method of fighting each other, and both dead set against McKinley, the boom of that heavy villain in the tragedy of protection is likely to get stepped on and hurt. Nor does Foraker, of the fire alarm, hustling about the suburbs of the row between Foster and Sherman, trying hard to get in, promise any McKinley good. This man, McKinley, when one seriously studies the cards, hasn't much chance.

A. H. LEWIS.

A. H. LEWIS. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

San Francisco, December 26.—The Cliff house was entirely destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$20,000. Berlin, December 26.—Lieutenant C. E. Vreeland, naval attache to the United States embassy, arrived here with his family today. Roanoke, Va., December 28.—Two inches of snow fell here this morning. Washington, December 28.—Representa-tive and Senator-elect Gear, of Iowa, is quite ill at the Portland, his Washington home.

quite ill at the Pertland, his Washington home.

Massillan, O., December 26.—The Anderson miners have fallen into line and refuse to go to work until they get more satisfaction.

New Orleans, December 26.—The jury in the case of Kane and Thriffley, the alleged boodle councilmen, has been discharged and a mistrial entered. They were locked up five days.

Philadelphia, December 26.—Peter C. Hollis, president of the National Bank of Commerce, of this city, who was identified with the management of numerous railroads and other corporations, died at his bone in west Philadelphia today after a protracted illness. He was seventy-one years of age.

Ben F. Willis was arrested at Milner for aron on Saturday. He is charged with having burned his stock of goods for lineurance. The fire also consumed the storehouse and drugs of Dr. A. M. Speer.

Congressman Bourke Cockran Seems to Despise Richard Croaker.

He Doss Not Propose to Get Out of Dick's Way - Mrs. Hetty Green In Afreid of Assessing.

New York, December 25.—(Special.)—War has been declared in Tammany hall, and Richard Croker has unsheathed his valorous sword, ready for the fray. If Congressman W. Bourke Cockran possesses equal pluck, the council chamber of the wigwam may run knee deep in gore. In a specially prepared interview with a reporter who visited Mr. Croker at his real estate office, No. III Broadway, yesterday, at his personal request, Mr. Croker asks Mr. Cockran to meet him before the Tammany hall sonal request, Mr. Croker asks Mr. Cockran to meet him before the Tammany hall executive committee within ten days and make good his alleged representations and insinuations regarding the ex-Boss. Mr. Croker also dares the congressman to go before the Lexow committee and tell the investigating senators everything he knows about him, Mr. Croker. If Mr. Cockran falls to accept the challenge, Mr. Croker says that the next time he meets Mr. Cockran he will demand a personal explanation.

The reason for Mr. Croker's sudden exhibition of temper is ascribed to his becom-

The reason for Mr. Croker's sudden exhibition of temper is ascribed to his becoming assured that Mr. Cochran is at the bottom of a number of recent published attacks upon him One of these was an interview with a "Tammany man of brains," who, in giving reasons for the defeat of Tammany hall in the last election attributed it largely to Mr. Croker's "ostentatious display of suddenly acquired wealth," and descanted on a variety of things likely to offend the ex-boss and his immediate friends. It was said that Mr. Croker's "selfishness" and "greed" had a great deal to do with Tammany's downfall, and his "illiteracy," "vulgar associates," and his "illiteracy," "vulgar associates," and the like, were pervading Mr. Croker's usually placid features as he talked yesterday, and his eyes emitted vindictive flashes whenever he mentioned the congressman's name. gressman's name. How Cockran Talks.

Bourke Cockran was a good deal surprised when he learned of the purport of Richard Croker's attack upon himself.
"I don't know what the man means," he said. "I know nothing of him, and have nothing to say about him.
"If he says that I declined to take any next in the last company unless I was

part in the last campaign unless I was promised the United States senatorship, he ites!"

"When I first heard of the interview, he said, "I could not understand what the questioner was talking about. Now that I have read it, I do not know much more than I did before. I decline to be drawn into any controversy with the author of into any controversy with the author of such trash, or to take any notice of it."
"What is the cause of Mr. Croker's attack on you?" Mr. Cockran was asked.
"I don't know. I don't know any more "He hints at a personal encounter."
Mr. Cockran looked down at his six fee

of solid build and gave an expressiv been elected this fall."
"How does he know that?" retorted Mr.

Cockran, "He can't tell whether I could have been or not." were you a candidate for the nomina "I decline to say."

"Mr. Croker says that you did not live in "I have always voted in my district."
"Mr. Croker says that he is con "Mr. Croker says that he is coming through here in about ten days. Are you going away?"

going away?"
"I am going away some time."
"In about ten days?"
"Ten days!" shouted Mr. Cockran. "Ten days! to avoid Croker. Ha, ha, ha!" and the burly orator went off into a prolonged fit of boisterous laughter as he said goodnight to the reporter and retired to his

Mrs. Hetty Green's Secret.

Mrs. Hetty Green, whose erratic movehave attracted so much attention has at length offered an explanation of her conduct. She says that the reason she never lives in one place any length of time and seldom eats in the same place twice, is rsued by men who are trying to take her life.

Mrs. Green says that her father, Edward
M. Robinson, and her aunt, Miss Howland,
were both slain by the same people who
are seeking her life. She believes that
both of her relatives were influenced by their murderers when they made their

their murderers when they made their wills.

Henry A. Barling, whom Ars. Green accuses of not doing his duty as executor of her father's estate, says that all the charges are false.

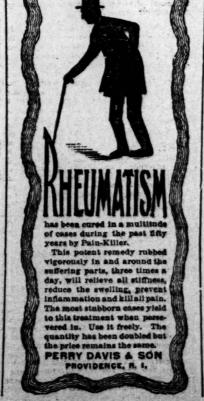
Mrs. Green says that her father upon his death bed warned her to beware of assassins, and it was upon his recommendation that she married Mr. Green. The latter, so her father told her, could be trusted. Mrs. Green insists that upon one occasion, while living in Brooklyn, she found ground glass in her food. At another time men supposed to be burglars broke into her house. The burglars were in reality assassins.

CALHOUN'S POPULISTS. A Full County Ticket Nominated.

A Full County Ticket Nominated.

Safe for the Democrats.

Leary, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—The Calhoun county populists held a convention in Arlington today and put out the following ticket: For sheriff, W. W. Gladden; clerk, W. W. Davis; tax collector, Q. J. Ejliot; tax receiver, J. E. Harrell; treasurer, Thomas Rodgers; coroner, William Clower; Thomas Rodgers; coroner, surveyor, G. D. Wiggirs.





Two Bottles of Hood's

Barasparilla caused the cruptions to heal and and the scabs pealed off, after which the skin became soft and smooth. As a family medicine HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

we believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal as I recommend it." W. L. King, Bluff Dale, Te Hood's Pills are the best family eathartie, gentle and effective. Try a box. 25 cen

WITH THE RAILROADS

Vice President Baldwin, of the Southern, Expected Here Today.

LARGE INCREASE IN CHRISTMAS TRAVEL

Opening of the Poincians, at Palm Beac Tomorrow Night-The Winter Tourist Travel.

Third Vice President W. H. Baldwin, o the Southern Railway Company, is ex pected in the city today. The definite pur pose of his visit is not known, but it is thought that he is coming to Atlanta for the purpose of looking into the transortation facilities the Southern will make in reference to the Cotton States and International exposition.

It will be remembered that Major C. M. Bolton, of Washington, chief engineer of the Southern, was in Atlanta several weeks ago for the purpose of planning track and erminal facilities at the exposition grounds for his road. Major Bolton remained several days and made a thorough study of the situation and it was stated at that time that he would recommend a plan of this official is coming to Atlanta on busi ness in that connection was strengthened in the minds of railroad men yesterday by the circumstance of Major Bolton's visit.

Unger Florida Skies. Now that christmas is over, the Flor da tourist travel will begin in earnes The winter travel from the north and mid dle states does not fairly open until after the holidays each year, the people remain-ing at home to pass them. It is true that large numbers have already gone south but few in comparison to the many that will now begin to pack their trunks and select a warm Florida or south Georgia point to spend the winter and their money.
The railroads have already made great
preparations for the accommodation of the travel and all are expecting that will be unusually heavy during January and February. Out of Atlanta the Florida lines have put on extra schedules and fast trains and the tourist finds when he reaches here from some northern clime that only a few hours' run will put him in the flowery forests of the pen'nsular state. For that very reason large numbers of tourists make it convenient to stop off in the Gate City on their way south and many of them remain until warned of an approach-ing cold wave. Atlanta is rapidly becom-ing known as the general distributing point for winter travel and tourists from all over the north head for this city, many waiting until their arrival here before se-lecting a permanent winter residence.

To a Hotel Opening. A large number of prominent Atlantians will leave this afternoon and tonight to attend the opening ball of the Hotel Royal Peinciana, which will occur tomorrow night at Paim Beach, Lake Worth, Fla. Penciana, which have penciana at Paim Beach, Lake Worth, Fia. The Poinciana is said to be the largest and one of the finest hotels in the south and the occasion of the opening will be important in the annals of hotel history. Mr. Henry W. Merrill, proprietor of the hotel, has sent out a large number of finely engraved invitations to the opening and people from all parts of the United States will be there.

The Southern and the Central will run special cars for the Atlantians. Among those who are going from Atlanta are H. H. Cabanias, E. P. Black, F. P. Rice and wife, Dr. R. D. Spalding, Walter Howard, E. P. Chamberlin, Charles A. Coiller and many others.

Christmas Travelers.

Christmas Travelers, The Christmas travel on all the railroa this year has been very much larger than for several seasons past. It was stated at the passenger office of every railroad entering Atlanta yesterday that the revenue derived from the holiday travel was far above the expectations, a dull business being anticipated as a result of the hard times and unusual financial depression. It was noticeable that every train entering and leaving the city Christmas day, and for several days previous, was crowded with passengers on their way to spend the holidays at old homes or with distant friends and relatives.

"This unusual increase in holiday travel indicates a better financial feeling among the people," said a prominent railroad official yesterday, "and evidences a coming return of prosperity, and," he added, "there was general satisfaction around the headquarters of the different lines today when the holiday receipts were footed up."

Railway Short Lines. this year has been very much larger than

Railway Short Lines.

Railway Short Lines.

George W. Allen, Jr., city passenger agent of the Atlanta and West Point and Western Railway of Alabama, has just returned from New Orleans, where he went to carry a large party of emigrants bound for Texas. The party numbered over 150 and was one of the largest ever taken out of Georgia. Those composing it were from Eiberton and surrounding country. The party located at Timpson, Tex., a new and lively town near Shreveport, La. The party before dispersing adopted a resolution of thanks to Mr. Allen for the courtesy and attention shown them during the trip.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis



Save the Children By Purifying Their Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Pure Blood, Cures Scrofula, Etc. "My experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla has been very effective. My little girl, five years old, had for four years a bad skin disease. Her arms and limbs would break out in a mass of sores, discharging yellow matter. She would scratch the cruptions as though it gave relief, and tear open the sores.

243 DECATUR ST.,

WILL SELL YOU STANDARD BRANDS OF COAL AT REDUCED PRICES. OUR YARDS ARE FULL OF THE BEST COALS ON THE MARKET. PROMPT DELIYERY; FULL MEASUREMENT.

27 Whitehall Street.

Come and secure one before the 1st. Yours with a \$4 purchase.

We still have a few of those beautiful ROSE CALENDARS left.

For Ghristmas Week

Genuine Bargains in all grades of Footwear for this week at

Direct From The Tea Cardens. Fragrant! Rich! Delicious!

AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO. Genuine only when supplied in "Original" Patent Airtight Canisters bearing grower's name:

LIPTON, TEA PLANTER, CEYLON.

These delicious Teas are used in almost every home in the Old Country. Lipton's "No. 1" is unanimously de-clared to be The Finest Tea The World Can Produce. ror Sale by W. R. Hoyt, Tappati & Co.

railway has done a very large business this month, both passenger and freight. Mr. Charles E. Harman, general passenger agent, said yesterday that the receipts in his department for the month would far exceed any other month of the year.

The same reports are true of other lines the railroad depression of the past few

Captain John A. Gee, of the Atlanta and West Point railway, has gone to Washington for a few days in the interest of his road. A meeting of the Southern Passenger Association will be held at the Hotel Waldorf, New York, on Tuesday, January

THE DEATH ROLL.

New York, Dicember 26.—The deaths are announced today of Vice Chancellor Van Fleet, of New Jersey; James Simpson, Sr., partner of the dry glods Louse of Simpson. Crawferd & Simpson, of New York, and Colonel Archer N. Martin, of Post, Martin & Co.

& Co.

LaGrange, Ga., Docember 26.—(Special.)—
Captain A. S. Ravenscroft, for several years the agent of the Atlanta and West Point road at this place, died Monday morning of pneumonia Elberton, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—
The young men of this city gave a dinner last Friday night to their young lady friends. The dinner was served at the Gholston inn, Those present were Misses Myrtle Yow, of Avalon; Hettle Hearn, of Eatonton; Stillwell of Griffer, Mand Dorsey of Gines. Yow, of Avaion; Hettie Hearn, of Eatonton Stillwell, of Griffin; Maud Dorsey, of Gaines ville; Annie Lee Freemon, of Toccos; Oliv. Hoyt, of Sumter, S. C.; Darlina Bell, Annie Mattox, Janet Burch, May Tate, Hat the Van Duzer, Nannie Dawson, Ada Almond, Mattle Van Duzer, Nannie Dawson, Addioglesby, Salile Lou Arnold, Azelee Herndon Lizzle Carpenter, Gertruoe Fortson, Willie Roberts, Lena Oglesby, Addie Brewer Bessie Auld, Irene Brewer, Janie Heard Nora Jones, Susie Heard, Dalsy Blackwell Fanny Hoyt, Addie Harper, Bonnie Kitrell Jessie Roberts, Annie Mathews, Drs. G. Woore and J. E. Johnson, Professors W. P. Thomas and W. H. Gorman, Messrs. W. N. Auld, Charles Besseley, H. L. Cleveland A. D. McCurry, W. Parks Clark, George L. Herndon, S. O. Hawes, A. J. Little, E. Dickerson, Jones Blackwell, Mack Heard George W. Allison, H. P. Hunter, Pau Brewer, Clark Hayes, Eberhardt Oglesby William T. Shannon, John T. Heard, W. A. Swift, C. P. Harris, L. M. Heard, M. Wright Turner, J. Y. Swift, William T. Vand Mrs. Roberts. Stillwell, of Griffin; Maud Dorsey, of Gaines

WOES OF A LECTURER. He Was to Tell How Paul Moved Ris

Haggage.
Florence, Ala., December 26.—(Special.) Florence, Ala., December 26.—(Special.)—A well-dressed stranger, calling himself Zeb B. Graves, struck Florence last night and proceeded to cause himself and everyone with whom he came in contact, a peck of trouble. Graves was booked to deliver a lecture here on "How Paul Moved His Baggage." He was either drunk or crazy. He was put out of two hotels, locked up in the calaboose and finally was taken in charge by several citizens, who will send him to his friends. During the night he went to the house of a minister here and created a great deal of troubse by his violent actions. Graves says he is from Atlanta.

1000 SGARFS To Be Given Away

With every cash purchase of a \$5 HAT
Will give, free of cost, choice of ire line of with each cash purchase of a 34 HAT

Will give choice of our entire line of 51 THES.

And with each cash purchase of a 85 HAT

A. O. M. Gay & Son

FOUR BREAK JAIL

All Round Crooks Overpower a Watchman and Get Away.

ONE OF THE ESCAPES GAPTURED

A Gun Goes Off Accidentally and Shoots a

Man Through the Beart-The Son Siscovers the Body. Montgomery, Ala., December 26.-(Special.) Four notorious prisoners escaped from the Montgomery county jail this morning. They were Thomas Martin, of Buffalo, and Franklin Leroy, of Brooklyn, all-round crooks and professional pickpockets; C. H. Stone, held for burglary, and Thomas King, a negro thief. The watchman went down as usual at 3 o'clock this morning to turn the crooks out and he was seized by the prisoners, who had broken out of a strong A sack was thrown over the watchman's head, he was bound and gagged and by means of a coal hook the high wall about well on their way before their movements were discovered. Stone was caught today

in a hay loft near town. Rewards have been offered for the others. Mr. Joseph Thornton, a well-to-do citizen of Baldwin county, met quath in a peculiar manner Friday. He was driving alone in a cart with his gun by his side. Presently the gun slipped from the seat, the butt struck the floor of the cart and discharged into the heat of its owner. Mr. Thornton's son in passing along the road an hour later found his father's body setting upright in the cart with the muzzle of the gun reaching near the spot where the fatal discharge had entered. The horse was grazing by the roadside. A Peculiar Accident. was grazing by the roadside.

BOILERS EXPLODE.

Debris Hurled Through the Air, but No One Was Badly Hurt. Eufaula, Ala., December 26.—(Special.)— The boilers of the Chewalla cotton mill exshaking every residence in the city, causing he occupants to rush to the windows is alarm to ascertain the cause. Flying brick bats and fragments of iron were driven with terrific force and did considerable damage to the Standard and cotton seed oil companies' plants, not far away. The boiler room and the coal chute were complete wrecks.
Other portions of the building were only slightly damaged. The mill was not in operation, and there were but two men on the grounds. One escaped unhurt. The other's injuries are only slight.

It is thought that the boiler insurance will cover the loss. The damage will be repaired at once. paired at once.

Should Not Fight the Police. Should Not Fight the Police.

Selma, Ala., December 26.—(Special.)—
About two o'clock this morning Arthur
Donnor and two or three other boys were
out on a lark and were shooting off their
pistols. Officers Payne and Ethridge arrested them. Donnor owned up that he
had shot the pistol and said he was willing
to go to the station house. Donnor and
Payne got to cursing each other when
Payne knocked Donnor down with his pistol, cutting a big gash under one eye. Payne
is a candidate for chief of police.

Alabama Normal College Burned.

Birmingham, Ala., December 26.—A special to The Age-Herald, from Livingston, Ala., says the Alabama Normal College for Giris caught fire in the kitchen at it o'clock last night and the entire building was destroyed; loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$300. No one was burt. Arrangements for temporary quarters have been made and the school will resume Monday next.

Getting Cold at Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., December 28.—Christmas day here was warm and rainy. At 3 o'clock a. m. teday the thermometer was 60%. At noon it had fallen to 61%. A strong northwest wind was blowing and the mercury continued until at 9 o'clock p. m. it stood at 33% making a fall in thirteen hours of 27 megrees.

their purpose in calling was to browbeat or buildoze me, that they were mistaken. I would not submit to it, and ordered them from my office. While Mr. Baker did not have as much to say as Mr. Hall, his conversation and

manner seemed to sanction Hall's accusa-tions against the police department. I then

believed, and I yet believe, that their main

purpose in calling was to abuse me, and

to do me personal injury if they could.

tain Baker send me a respectfully writte

request for a copy, as Mr. Woodward in-formed him that I would give it to him! That would have been the proper and genteel way of doing it, and surely would

have prevented any misunderstanding or possible results that might have followed their personal disagreeable call. On their being ordered to leave my office.

citizen has reliable information to the con

trary, I ask him in the name of the people

On that subject I desire to remind the

public that some months ago many reports were put in circulation by professional gamblers and their friends, accusing the

detective department of this city of re-

Available.

unavailable because they

need the direction of a

Allcock's

Porous Plaster

can be used by anybody

and it is always effective

for sprains, strains, weak

back and soreness in the

Do Not Be Duped into taking an imitation Insist upon having the genuine "ALLCOCK'S."

Have no equal as a relief and cure for coras and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills

renovate the system by purifying the blood. They do not weaken.

Allcock's Corn Shields, Allcock's Bunion Shields,

chest or muscles.

physician.

Many good remedies are

Mr. Hall's conversation and manner

ARS left.

REDUCED ON THE

home JAIL.

CAPTURED

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The Blacks Are Demoralized. Ouitman, Ga., December 26 .- (Special.)-Mr. Mitchell Brice, the largest planter in the neighborhood of the trouble in this says that the mob of white men which killed the negroes was composed of a crowd from Colquitt county. He states neighborhood. Mr. Brice stated that there was no band of armed negroes. The who were killed were of the better class and owned property. Mr. Brice des that they were all innocent of the or conspiracy charged and were killthey would not divulge the hidg place of Wave Pike when, in fact, they

They Feel That the Murder of So Many

Negroes Has Injured the County.

knew nothing of his whereabouts.
Sam Taylor and Eli Frazier were both shot through the back of the head while running to get out of the way of the mob. des being shot as reported. . Sam Taying citizens of that part of the county are indignant, as stated in The Constion at the mob's action and want the lawless men punished for their crimes. They feel that the newspaper dispatches about a race war have done their section and the county irreparable damage.

The negroes killed were tenants of Mr.
Brice's, and Eli Frazier's wife was Mr.

Brice's nurse when a baby. Brice says that he could not keep from crying when he went to the scene and saw the horrible nanner in which the mob had beaten her after killing her husband. The negroes of ction are terrorized and many have of their homes and are afraid to return Mr. Brice is the largest merchant and naval stores operator and farmer in Brooks county and his opinion has great weight with public sentiment here. Therefore, public sentiment has considerably changed since he has told his side of the situation. BRING THE GUILTY TO JUSTICE.

The Commissioners of Brooks County Quitman, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)— The board of county commissioners, con-ssting of Messrs. S. S. Rountree, Robert L. Groover, J. N. McLean, Mitchell Brice and J. W. Hitch, met in regular session today ind after attending to the usual routine of ousiness, passed the following resolutions:

"Whereas, Several murders have recently oeen perpetrated in our county, and three negroes shot down without provocation, as ar as we can ascertain, and other innocentiegro men and women were abused and utamitted to nameless indignities; therefore he it

esolved by us. 1. That we deplore and severely condemn the spirit of lawess that seems to pervade our county. That we feel that these crimes have a biot on the fair name of our county. That we call upon all law-abiding ens to put down these crimes and we all to the courts to see that these criminare brought to triai, and justice meted them.

nstitution, of December 25th, is entirely one and calculated to do our county inimable damage; that there has never any race root in our county; that the roes have never been under arms, and it the whole trouble has been caused by out twenty-five white men, not over four whom lived in Brooks county; that we ite and appeal for a fair investigation of facts from the papers. If this appointment is made it will end the political turmoil over this office, The second officer of the Lord Erne, an immense British steamsnip, lying out at the southern terminus, was accidentally shot by the second officer of the steamsnip Bengorehead yesterday. The wound is not the facts from the papers.
"S. S. ROUNTREE, Chairman." serious. This is the only Christmas cas-ualty reported around here. Today Charles Thomas, colored, fell down a hatchway on the Lord Erne and was bad-

The commissioners of Brooks county doubtless want to do what is right, but your correspondent must affirm that what was printed in The Constitution of December 25th is substantially correct in its enirety, and, furthermore, the statements can e substantiated by good, reliable citizens

a hatchway on the Lord Erne and was badly injured.

A letter from Andrew Fisher, of Tomees, Cal., has been received asking for information regarding his brother. Charles G. Fisher, who came to Brunswick four years ago. Charles Fisher was in Brunswick here until three years ago, but burned out. He had trouble in settling with the insurance company. He left for Florida, and is supposed to be there now. He is an ex-union soldier and a pensioner.

One hundred of the Italians imported to work on the sewerage have been laid off and will be returned north soon. The sewerage work is nearly completed. be substantiated by good, remaine citizens in Brooks county.

One of the commissioners, while these resolutions were up for discussion, was heard to remark that as late as this morning fifteen well-armed men were seen at the seat of battle and that thirty-tive others were there at sundown yesterday.

There is no news from the riot today; everything has quieted down and Brooks is emerging from the worst affair that has ever happened in southwest Georgia. The sheriff thinks he has Pike spotted and that

favor of justifiable homicide. The evidence showed that Connors, the barkeeper for Joe Counihan, kicked Monroe out of the bar and after Monroe cursed him, Connors walked out and shot him without further

est to all women. It will be sent for ten cents in stamps.

When women are afflicted with nervousness, irritability, nervous prostration or exhaustion and sleeplessness, in nine cases out of ten the source of the trouble is some displacement, irregularity or derangement of the special internal parts. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures permanently such cases as well as that distressing internal discharge from the mucous membrane, inflammation and ulceration.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Telephone Communication Will Be the will be safe in jail in Quitman before tomorrow night.

E. C. BRUFFEY. Inaugurated with New York. It is very likely that when the Cotton CONNORS HELD FOR TRIAL. States and International exposition is opened there will be a feature about it that will The Verdict of the Coroner's Jury mark another step in the advancement of Was Justifiable Homicide.

Savannah, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—
The coroner's jury in the case of Patrick
Connors, who killed the negro Thomas Monroe Tuesday afternoon, today found a verdict of voluntary manslaughter, though the

the telephone.

With the extensions now in view, by the time of the opening of the exposition it will be possible to carry on a conversation from here to New York via Chicago. That is the outlook, at any rate, and the possibilities impression seems to be among many that there is no doubt of the case being murder. The jury were somewhat divided, and strarge to say, two of them decided in

WILL BE A FEATURE.

outlook, at any rate, and the possibilities are exceedingly strong.

One of the best features of the Chicago exposition was the exhibit of the Bell Telephone Company. An instrument was in place through which people in New York might be spoken to at will. Mr. Easterlin, the district superintendent, states that estimates are in for an extension to Rome, Ga., and that from there a line will be erected to Chattanooga. This would give a connection to within a very short distance of Chicago, as there is a company putting up wires to Chattanooga from Nashville. In this a conversation over the wires between Atlanta and New York would be possible.

between Atlanta and New York would be possible.

Another important extension that is under contemplation is that along the Atlanta and West Point road from here to Opellika. This would give stations at West Point and LaGrange among other places. The line would then be extended to Columbus. Montgomery is but sixty miles from Opellika, and a line would, doubtless, be placed between these two cities in a short while, thus connecting Atlanta and Montgomery—two capital cities.

Still another extension that is under consideration is one from Madison to Augusta. This will be a splendid move. There are also exchanges now in process of construction and that are to be built. Among those building is one at Thomasville and

those building is one at Thomasville and one is to be built shortly at Anderson, S. C.

who are delicate, run-down, or overworked, and those who suffer from back-ache, headache, dragging-down sensations in the abdomen, and many other symptoms of derangement of the frescription. For the pains and aches, the periods of melancholy and sleeplessness—mothing can do you so much permanent good as this vegetable compound. You save the doctor's fee, as well as your modesty, by purchasing this "Prescription" of Doctor Pierce. For a great many years Dr. R. V. Pierce (chief consulting physician and specialist to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y.) made a specialist to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y.) made a specialist of the diseases of women, and from his large experience he was able to compound a "Prescription" which acted directly upon the special internal parts of women. When in doubt as to your allment write him, it will cost you nothing. A Book, on "Woman and Her Diseases," published by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., is of interest to all women. It will be sent for ten cents in stamps.

When women are afflicted with nervousone is to be built shortly at Anderson, S. C.

Work of the Past Year.

The most important extensions made this year was that between Atlanta and Macon. The line is a convenient one, for Atlanta and Macon are, socially, friends, though rivals as cities. The new line has been called into frequent use and is getting to be indispensable. A big oill of goods was ordered over the line not many days ago. The long distance telephone is coming into great favor and there are now about twenty-five in various offices. The ordinary telephone is a convenience, but with the long distance improvements it becomes a positive delight. Since the extensions are proceeding so rapidly the larger merchants are equipping themselves accordingly.

Two long distance toll lines that have been built recently are those between Amburn and Opelika. There have also been lines erected from Atlanta to Austell, Lithia Springs and Douglasville. There have been new exchanges erected at Madison, Ga., Opelika, Ala., Florence, Darlington and Orangeburg, S. C., Gainesville, Fla., and Social Circle, Ga. At Augusta and Charleston the exchanges have been thoroughly reconstructed.

News in Butts.

Jackson, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—The people of Jackson observed Christmas

brane, inflammation and ulceration.

Brooklyn. Jackson Co., Mich.

Gentlemen—I am more than willing to say your most valuable medicine has cured me of female weakness and a catarrhal discharge from the lining membranes of the special parts. I suffered for years with pain in my back, never a night was I free. At your request I commenced treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I could not sieep on a mattrass it seemed as though it would kill me. Since taking the medicine I can sleep anywhere: I am perfectly well. I would not be placed in my former condition for any money. Gratefully yours.

The people of Jackson observed Christmas day by closing up their places of business.

One week from today the domoorats will carry Butts county.

ALL QUIET IN BROOKS SHORT ABOUT \$13,000 KILLED THE BABY.

Extraordinary Expenses.

He Is Figuring on Making Connection with Richard Mansfield's Company.

An Interesting Election.

Macon, Ga., December 26. (Special.)-The

tonight. There was considerable routine

business. The only matters of importance

were the message from the mayor, which

announced the resignation of Chairman

Dannenberg, of the board of public works

and some amendments to the city charter,

Commissioner William Lee Ellis was elected chairman to succeed Dannenberg. Miller Gordon was elected a member of the board of public works to fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Dannenberg. Mayor Horne stated that there will not be more than \$1200 defeit this year. This has

more than \$13,000 deficit this year. This has been caused by extraordinary and necessa-ry expenditures in public improvements.

The Election.

The Election.

Not much interest is being taken in the election for county officers which occurs on January 2d. The democratic nominees will be elected. Sheriff Westcott will be opposed by Mr. Coot Holder, and Coroner Knight will be opposed by Mr. William Henderson. There will be no opposition to the other nominees. The third party will not put a ticket in the field.

Will Go on the Stage.

Only One Shooting on Christmas and

That Was Accidental.

Brunswick, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—
Justice John Riles and citizens of the Sterling militia district have petitioned Glynn's
grand jury to request Governor Atkinson
to appoint Hon. A. W. Couper justice, vice
Lemuel Smith, colored, who died recently
from excitement over his election.

from excitement over his election

ncil held its regular weekly meeting

The Armed Bodies of Whites Have All Macon's Treasury Has to Stand Some A Stray Bullet Causes the Death of a Happenings of Interest to the People of Child, Only Three Years Old.

ABIDING CITIZENS INDIGNANT JOE BLOUNT IS GOING ON THE STAGE

Used a Stovepipe and Kept the Crowd at Bey Until the Officers Could Ar-rivs—Braves Wood's Beturn.

Reeves Wood, and last night at 8 o'clock Officer Tom Barrett, of the police force, left for Chattanooga for the purpose of bringing the young man back to this city. is making a hard fight to prevent his being take out habeas corpus proceedings.

Wood is well known here. He has been a telegraph operator for a number of years and was always highly thought of. The warrant charges cheating and swindling. It is understood that Wood represented himself to have property and gave false securities in applying for a loan from Mr Charles Thompson. The amount borrowed was \$64.95. Mr. Thompson refuses to have anything to say in regard to the case, but thinks that it may be settled in some way before it gets to the courts. The friends of Wood are very indignant over his arrest and aver that the money was not borrowed

He Surprised the Crowd. In a rear room of a Decatur street saloon yesterday Sam Britt, well known in that locality, gave a signal exhibition of his

Mr. Joe Blount, of Washington, D. C., who is in Macon visiting his father, ex-Congressman Blount, will probably go on the stage at an early day. At present he has a clerkship with the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Blount has had some experience on the stage, and it is probable that he will return to it at an early day. He will Muscle.

Sam was among strangers. He did not know his crowd and a passing remark concerning one of the men aroused the ire of the whole crowd to the melting point. They made a simultaneous rush for Sam. It looked as if he would be torn into fragments. But they didn't know Sam exactly, and when he backed back and shot his sledge he will return to it at an early day. He will probably make an engagement with Richard Mansfield. Mr. Blount has considerable hisnammer into the nose of the first man wh struck him the rest were not so eager for the fray.

"I'm in for you, boys, Come at me one at

a time," said Sam, backing away and pick ing up a large stove pipe.

The crowd made another rush, but with the might of Sandow Sam wielded the stove pipe and when the officers arrived he had demolished the men and the rear part of the saloon, too. Tom Gleason, one of his opponents, was badly hurt in the face.

Newsy Notes.

Mr. Jerome B. Pound, proprietor of The Chattanooga Evening News, is in the city, his former home. Mr. Pound is one of the most successful newspaper publishers in the south. He established The Macon Evening News January, 1884. In 1888 he removed from Macon to Chattanooga and founded The News of that city, which has been a phenomenal success from the day of its birth. Mr. Pound also owns an excelent evening journal in Knoxville, Tenn.

There was a great crowd of prisoners, witnesses and spectators at the recorder's court today, as a result of Christmas. The majority of the cases were for drunkenness and fighting. The Tybee negroes, who were arrested yesterday for rescuing a prisoner from Officer John Davis, were bound over to the city court for rioting, and each was fined \$50 for interfering with an officer.

A heavy rain visited Macon today and, the weather is growing much cooler.

Mr. L. P. Hillyer, cashier of the American National bank, has returned from Atlanta, where he went to spend Christmas.

Mr. J. N. Tally, the stenographer of Judge Speer's court, is spending Christmas in Valdosta. The Baby Died. One from that immortal tribe "who-didn'tnow-it-was-loaded" caused the death of a little child, only three years old, yesterday norning and the coroner will hold an in uest over the remains today. The people on Ponder's alley had planned

to observe Christmas day. A large display of fireworks was at each house, and the whole neighborhood gathered to pop the crackers saved up for the occasion.

Kichard Morris, a young colored boy, was Richard Morris, a young colored boy, was in the crowd, and it is thought that it was the contents of his pistol that brought about the death of the child. It was some time before it was discovered that the child had been shot. While in the yard with a crowd of other children it began crying budly. Its mother called but her words. loudly. Its mother called, but her words could not make the baby cease crying. When she took the child in her arms she was horrified to find that the back part of

the clothing was saturated with blood and a steady stream was spurting from a wound in the shoulder.

The woman fainted at the sight. It was some time before she gould be restored to consciousness. The child had been taken to the house where Dr. Harris was called. It was not thought at first that the wound would prove serious, but the child died early

would prove serious, but the child died early yesterday morning.

Officer Sewell learned of the death and went out to the place to investigate the cause. He learned that Richard Morris was with the crowd in Ponder's alley. Morris was seen near the place where the child was shot firing his pistol in a reckless way. "I had a pistol," said the negro to the officer, "but I was firing off blank cartridges. I don't think any of them were loaded. Some of the other boys had loaded pistols and were shooting them at the pso. ale's houses, but I didn't have anything to do with it."

It is thought by the officers and those who have investigated the case that it was Morris's pistol that killed the child. Coro-

That South Side Snatch Thief.

That South Side Snatch Thief.

The south side snatch thief will not down. He has held sway for two months. In all his attempts he has been successful, and the united efforts of all the patrolmen have been unable to locate him or get a clue to 1 is identity. His coming and going is mysterious as the night.

Mrs. L. R. Allen is his last victim. Her purse was well filled for Christmas shopping. It contained something over \$3 and a lot of receipts.

It was early in the morning. The purse dangled invitingly from one of her hands, it caught the eye of the south side snatch their and he marked it for his private prey. When Mrs. Allen reached a place on Pryor street where no one but herself and the thief was near he dived for the purse and disappeared with his usual agility. Mrs. Allen of course screamed just as all his other victims did, but the robber chuckled with delight and tripped away.

The Passing of the Ox Thief.

The Passing of the 0x Thief.

John Espy, of Redwood, stole a red ox.
Sheriff Camp, of Campbell county, came
for him yesterday.

Mr. H. Mims, of that place, raises cattle
extensively. John was the minder of his
flocks and saw that no wolves nor any
other ravenous beasts came night into them.
There was a red ox in the herd to which
John was very much attached and when
the animal started for Atlanta John stated,
too. But the herdsman proved a traitor
and sold the red ox to a butcher on Marietta street. Espy was found by the police
and Sheriff camp notified.

Shot His Hat Off.

Shot His Hat Off.

Richard Johnson is a barber and can use a pistol equally as skillful as he can handle die his raxor. He was in a howling holiday maked and went to see a friend living on Garnett street. His friend considered it an intrusion and ordered him from the house. The barber refused to move and threatened to make a target of the other man. A fight ensued. The barber shot his pistol three times. The balls went through his friend's hat without doing any damage.

Yesterday he was bound over to the superfor court for assault with intent to murder. The ventilated hat was produced in court by Officers J. D. Smith and Luck, who made the arrest. Shot His Hat Off.

A Natural Food.

Conditions of the system arise when ordinary foods cease to build flesh—there is urgent need of arrest-

ing waste-assistance must come quickly, from natural

food source. **Scott's Emulsion**

is a condensation of the life of all foods-it is cod-liver oil reinforced, made easy of digestion, and almost as palatable as milk.

Prepared by Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All draggists.

NEWS OF SOCIETY.

Atlanta and Georgia.

HOW BRITT CLEARED THE CROWD NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW Social Events and Matters Pertaining Thereto.

> The women of Atlanta are doing some exellent advertising for the exposition, all of them talking and working for it whenever occasion presents. I find this interview with Miss Ella Powell in The New York

with Miss Ella Powell in The New York Recorder:

"Miss Ella M. Powell, of Atlanta, Ga., has just come north for the purpose of arranging a committee for the New York women's work at the Cotton States and International exposition to be held in Atlanta, Ga., next fall. When I cailed upon her she was busy preparing names of those to be on the committee, and among those solicited were Mrs. Ella Wheeler Witeox, Miss Margaret Chandler, Mrs. Jennie June Croly, Mrs. Sydney Appleton, Miss Clara McChesney, Mrs. Oliver Bunce, Miss Clara McChesney, Mrs. John Sherwood.

"You see." she said, "for the women of the south it is a tremendous undertaking, and it is the first time they have had a representative building, such as this will be. All Atlanta has been agog over this work, and for the past two years the women have been giving entertainments to raise the amount deemed necessary to donduct a woman's department. Every cent of this has been earned by the women, and not one penny have they taken from the fund allowed by the government. They mean to show what the southern women could do by united effort, and the result so far has surpassed our Vildest dreams. Every state in the south will be represented by some prominent woman and many of the other states will also send a representative of New York.

"I have come north," continued this pretty southern woman, "to tell the northern women about our work and to ask their help, as we wish them to send us representative exhibitions in every department of work. We desire particularly the artistic work of women, such as painting in oils, etchings, water colors, architectorial designs, sculpture and modelling in clay. The women of the south know so well how successful the northern woman have been in their work and are making an earnest plea for them to help us. I have been promised much assistance and shall stay here all the winter for musical study and as a southern woman is a countern woman is a southern woman and woman always working for the good of the cause."

Mrs. Porter King, chairman of the library committee of the woman's department, requests that the ladies of her committee meat at her residence, 73 Merritts avenue. Thursday, afternoon, December ment, requests that the ladies of her committee meet at her residence, 73 Merritts avenue, Thursday afternoon. December 27th, at 3 o'clock. The members of the library committee are: Mrs. Porter King, chairman; Mrs. George M. Traylor, vice chairman; Miss Junia McKinley, secretary; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. W. H. Newman, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Mrs. W. H. Hammond, Mrs. N. N. Gober, Mrs. W. H. Tuller, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. A. E. Buck, Mrs. Paul Romare, Mrs. T. R. R. Cobb, Mrs. S. McK. Bussey, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Freeman-Iverson, Mrs. Burton Smith, Mrs. Eugene Spalding, Mrs. F. S. Whiteside, Mrs. G. H. Tanner, Mrs. Richard Gray, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. Lee Douglass, Mrs. W. P. Northen, Mrs. Henry Peeples, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Thomas Leftwich, Mrs. Will Inman, Miss Anne Wallace, Miss Echols, Miss Montine Thomas, Miss Katharine Wood, Miss Leonora Beck, Miss P. Love, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. Moses Wadley, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Thompson and Mrs. W. H. Sims, Washington, D. C.; Miss M. Rutherford, Athens, and Mrs. F. C. Swift.

The mistletoe party, given by Mrs. J. H. The mistletoe party, given by Mrs. J. H. Wimkler at her spacious residence on Pryor street in horor of her guest, Miss Dora Julius, of Columbus, was one of the delightful affairs of the season. The parlors, library and reception rooms were beautifully decorated, mistletoe appearing profusely. The surprise of the evening was an immense Christmas tree beautifully illuminated and laden with the delicacles of the season. The dapeing, the most excellent punch and the bountiful repast, together with the efforts of the popt ar host and his charming wife, made it a very enjoyable affair, one long to be remembered by all those favored with an in-Winkler at her spacious residence on Pryor street in horor of her guest, Miss Dora Julius, of Columbus, was one of the delightful affairs of the season. The parlors, library and reception rooms were beautifully decorated, mistletoe appearing profusely. The surprise of the evening was an immense Christmas tree beautifully illuminated and laden with the delicacles of the season. The dapcing, the most excellent punch and the bountiful repast, to gether with the efforts of the popular host and his charming wife, made it a very enjoyable affair, one long to be remembered by all those favored with an invitation.

The Washington and Lee University Glee Club will be entertained by Mr. Lowndes Calhoun at the residence of his father, Judge W. L. Calhoun, 17 Washington pose of giving testimony. That body at purpose of signing testimony.

street, from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon.

At the residence of Dr. A. J. Bell at 8 o'clock last night Miss Eufaula Bell was married to Mr. Albert Warner Collier. The wedding was a very pretty, though quiet one, and was witnessed by relatives and a few friends.

Mrs. G. W. Byington has as her guest during the holiday Mrs. William Reeves and her accomplished daughter, Miss Cora, of Griffin.

Mrs. Claude F. Edge, of Jonesboro and her friends at a very stylish dinner party last

Mrs. Claude F. Edge, of Jonesboro, and three sweet little children, Jennie, Claude and Miligan, and Robert Maddox are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Daniel, at 62 Bartow street.

subject their careful consideration, extending over a period of several weeks; they examined many witnesses; one was brought from Savannah, Ga., for the purpose of giving testimony. That body at last decided there was no truth in the darges that had been made against the detectives and dismissed the subject from though quiet relatives and the frequency and some of the evidence, and from his knowledge of their accusers he would not believe them on oath; that he believed the city detectives to be honest and reliable men. The active work that those officers have done during the past new months in the arrest and conviction of their accusers and other professional gamblers gives additional proof that they are faithful and fearless in the discharge of their duty.

I acknowledge the receipt of a note from Captain Baker, dated the 24th, respectfully requesting me to furnish him a copy of Captain Wright's letter to me. I cheerfully compiled with that request; he has a correct copy of the letter.

As Captain Baker is not employed by the month of their bereath of the professional gamblers of their duty.

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As Captain Baker is not employed by the month of the professional gamblers of the professional gamblers of the individual and fearless in the factories and the professional gamblers gives additional professional gamblers gives additional professional gamblers gives additional professional gamblers gives add The engagement of Miss Nettie Elsas and The engagement of Miss Nettie Elsas and Mr. Benjamin Z. Phillips has been announced. Their friends are invited to a reception at the home of Miss Elsas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elsas, 60 Garnett street, January 1st, between 4 and 10 o'clock in the evening, to be given in honor of their betrothal.

Mr. A. R. Holderby, Jr., managing editor of The Richmond, Va., Times, is visiting his father, Rev. Dr. Holderby, at 233 Luckie street. Mr. Holderby is accompanied by his wife. They will spend Christmas week in Atlanta. in Atlanta.

Miss Lottie Blair, of Anniston, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julian Neville, at 418 South Pryor.

On Wednesday, December 9th, Mr. Alonzo Kimball, of Newnan, and Miss Salls Lee Knight, of Clara, Ga., were marked. ried. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Davis, of Barnett mission. The bride was becomingly attired in a hand-some traveling suit. She carried a bou-quet of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Kim-ball left by the 5 o'clock p. m. train for Newnan.

Miss Estelle Smith, at the pleasant home of her parents, on Howard street, gave a very enjoyable party to her school girl friends on Christmas eve in honor of her guest, Miss Cora Lummus, of Juniper, Ga. The afterhoon was spent in games and other amusements. Elegant refreshments were served. Among those present were Misses Mamie Ashford, Lillie Brockett, Ruby Moziey, Rebecca Raoul, Laura Harrison, Nora Harrison, Emma Bell Lowndes, Lilia Wing, Emma Scott, Mary Howell, May Prior, Nita Black, Minnie Lee and Cora Lummus. Miss Estelle Smith, at the pleasant home

CAPTAIN ENGLISH'S STATEMENT. He Writes a Card in Reference to the

He Writes a Card in Reference to the Baker-Hall Matter.

Editor Constitution—The statements made by Mr. G. W. Hall over his signature, in your paper of the 24th, render it necessary to the end of justice and the public that I should reply to a portion of his card.

About noon on Saturday last Captain Baker and his friend, Mr. G. W. Hall, entered my private office. Baker taking his position in the doorway and Hall passing around to my right. Everything in their manner, appearance and conversation went to impress me in the belief that their visit was not a friendly one. Captain Baker handed

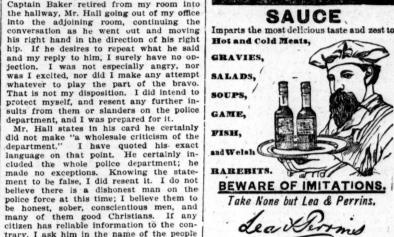
A Bad State of Affairs.

me a letter to read that he lead received from Mr. A. P. Woodward, city clerk, informing him that I had a letter from Captain J. M. Wright, chief of detectives, that reflected scriously upon him. I replied to him that I had such a letter. He expressed the desire to see it; I then read it to him. On my invitation they both became seated—Baker at the door and Hall on my right. They both denounced the statements contained in Captain Wright's letter as false, and in a very arbitrary manner demanded of me a certified copy of the letter. I replied to them that I was not in the habit of yielding to the imperative demands of The people of the South are being leceived in the purchase of imitation medicines. It's poor consola tion to a sick man to be told that the medicine offered him certainly won't do him any harm. This is the best reason why you should be sure to get the right medicine. Don't risk any of yielding to the imperative demands of any one, and did not know that I would give them a copy of it.

About that time Mr. Hall joined actively of the many Liver Medicines which have sprung up in the Southto be in the conversation, abusing the police de-partment, stating that it was the most corrupt that he knew of. I replied to him that he had not seen many de-partments, and had not read the papers, to sold in the place of Simmons Liver Regulator, put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., with the Red Z on every pack which he replied that it was just as corrupt as the police department of New York, except on a smaller scale, that it took less to do them. He also said that that officers dare not report certain persons for selling whisky on the Sabbath, in violation of the law, without losing their job. age. Have nothing to do with any thing else, or any dealer who would persuade you that the many imita ions under different names are just as good. It's not true. I replied to him that that was a lie, and it

> LEADS THE WORLD. Libbey's AMERICAN CUT GLASS. If you want the finest quality cut glass, buy goods having this trade mark. J. P. STEVENS & BRO..

Mr. Hall's conversation and manner espe-cially impressed me with that belief. If all they wanted of me was a copy of Captain Wright's letter, why did they both call? Was not Captain Baker the party at inter-esi? Is he not big enough, and capable of taking care of himself? What was the necessity of either of them calling on me for the purpose of obtaining a copy of Cap-tain Wright's letter? Why did not Cap-tain Baker send me a respectfully written The Original and Genuine (WORCESTERSHIRE)



Bignature on every bottle of the original and gen JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK.

Lumber and Coal Yard.

trary, I ask him in the name of the people of Atlanta to give the name of the man or men to the board of police commissioners or the grand jury of Fulton county, with proof to convict, and I promise them that he or they shall have a speedy trial and if guilty his or their names shall be promptly stricken from the roll.

On that guilter I desire to remind the I will lease the Coal and Lumber Yard at corner of Hunter and Madison avenue at low figures. The Yard is 100x300 feet and in center of city. W. A. Hemphill.

> WANTED-Miscellancous. WANTED-A pair of good mules, wagon and harness; will buy together or sepa-rate and pay cash. Call between 8 and 1 a. m., December 27th, at 562 Decatur street. James P. Crockett.

WANTED-Boarders. BOARDERS WANTED-Several young men WANTED-BOARDERS. Pleasant rooms with board at 258 Peachtree. References exchanged. SUNNY FRONT ROOMS with board in North Atlanta; single or en suite. Refer-ences required. Box 686.

dec18-jan6-13-20-27. WANTED-Board.

WANTED-At West End, board for a lady and child 4 years old. Address "E.," Constitution office. sun thur

WANTED—To borrow \$200 on monthly in-stallments of \$20 per month. Lender se-cured by mortgage on real estate. Ad-dress Mortgage, care Constitution. ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOIL RENT-I will rent for the year 1895 four large connecting rooms at 170½ Peachtree, directly opposite the Aragon hotel. W. A. Hemphill. WANTED—Two gentlemen to occupy first floor front room, one block of postomee, \$5 each. 57 Walton street.

PERSONAL. ASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweiers, 57 Whitenail. STRAYED.

STRAYED-One large bay horse. Return to 293 East Fair street and receive re-

FOR RENT-Miscellaneour. FOR RENT-Part of Whitehall street store in the heart of retail trade. Apply C. B. Mitchell, 58 and 60 Whitehall dec 23 7t

FOR RENT—Good store room in National hotel building. Apply to Rhodes, Snook & Haverty, & Pencitree street. dec-9aun-lues-and-thurs-till-jan 1 BUSINESS PERSONALS.

SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK, "How to Speculate Successfully in the Grain and Stock Markets," mailed free Comstock, Hughes & Co., Righto building, Chicago. BUSINESS CHANCES. FREE-Book, "How to Speculate Successfully on the Grain and Stock Markets."
Trading on limited margins explained.
Coates & Co., Realto building, Chicago,
Ill.

HUSTLER-I want a good, honest live man to introduce the best paying material on earth in Atlanta and the state. This goods stands alone in quanty and has no competition in price. It will make the right kind of a man an honorable paying business as long as he lives; some cash capital required; the closest investigation courted; only those who have some money and who mean business on business principles need apply. Call or address A. P. McKean, Hotel Aragon, Atlanta.

"LOOK OUT FOR THEM."

A. K. HAWKES, Manufacturing Optician, Optician, ATLANTA, GA. S Whitehall Street. - ATLANTA, GA.
ESTABLISHED TWENTY-FOUR YEARS.

You want to remember some friend who was overlooked Christmas day, come to us and get him a nice scarf. Our line of neckwear is unbroken, fresh and pretty. Plenty furnishing goods left and prices right.



HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Reliable young and middle-aged men in every county to act as special private detectives and correspondents; no experience necessary. References given and required. Send stamp for particulars. McKenzie's National Detective Agency, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Active men in small towns, 375 per month can be made, and will prove it. We furnish samples free. Write us; we will explain. Address box 5308, Boston. Mass. Mass. Hovi-zet & Carlon Mass. SALESMEN OR AGENTS make money easy selling suits to order, \$13.50; pants, \$3; shirts, \$1; mackintoshes, \$5. Hunter Tailoring Company, Cincinnati, O. decl-im-sun tues tuur

decl-im-sun tues tuur

WANTED—A steady, sober man to keep up sawmill machinery; none other but an experienced man need apply. Also a first-class planing mill man; give references. Address W. T., care Constitution office. Mills are in south Georgis. dec-23-tis. SALESMEN—We send samples, allow liberal salary and expenses or commission to proper applicants. Staple seller; three stores out of five will order. Address with stamp Lock Box 420, New York City. July 5-312t

July 5-312t
WANTED.—A few persons in each place
to do writing. Send stamp for 150 page
book for particulars. J. Woodbury, 127 W.
Forty-second street, New York City.
sep30-1y. sep30-ly

WANTED — Reliable salesman, already
traveling, to carry our lubricants as a
side line. Manufacturers' Cil Company,
Cleveland, O. sept25— im

SITUATION WANTED-Mala. WANTED—Any good business or firm wish-ing to employ a double entry bookkeeper on or before January 1st, will please ad-diess J., care this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Open for evening or after-noon engagements. Satisfaction guaran-teed; low terms. Address Accountant, room 73 old capitol building. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—National cash register, good a: new. Will positively sell best offer for cash. Come early if you want a bangain Nelson Morris & Co., 4 East Alabams

street.

FURNITURE AND MANTELS consisting of chamber suits, sideboards, extension tables, dining chairs, china cases, folding bed, must be closed out this week, as a must give up the store on the lst instant. A. L. Holbrook, Assignee Miller Mantel Company, 99 Peachtree street. WOOD FOR SALE—A lot of pine on property on Williams street between Linder and Merritts avenue. Apply to 19 W. North avenue, between 8 and 10 o'clock a.m. FOR SALE—One fine grandfather clock in mahogany case and good running order. Apply 222 Courtland avenue. mon thur

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-Loans on improved real estate in Atlanta promptly negotiated; lands to exchange for Atlanta property; fruit farms for sale. Francis Fontaine, room 28 Old Capitol. Sun, tue, thur, sun.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$500, \$1,200, \$1,300, \$5,000 for immediate loans, 5 years; also, \$7,000 on monthly payment of \$12 to \$17, including principal and interest. R. H. Jones, 45 Marletta street.

dec23-iw
LOANS on improved real estate in Atlanta immediately negotiated; no delay, Francis Fontaine, room 23 old capitol building.

dec21-iw WE LEND our own money on real estate in this city. Atlanta Savings Bank, Gould building.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cashier. nov 11-ly

CHOICE CITY and farm loans negotiated throughout Georgia; deal direct with W. C. Davis, attorney, Room 43, Gate City Bank Building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS, 225 Equitable building, are prepared to place loans on business property at 6 per cent; on residence property at 7 per cent. novi if

FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia come or write to The Georgia Farm Loan Co., rooms 10 and 12, No. 374, Whitehall st., Atlanta. hall st., Atlanta.

LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, Equitable building. oct 14-5m.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate ioans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. S. S. Broad ctreet. jant-ly

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. Liberal loans, lowest rates, your own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatur street. Kimball house. june-3-lm

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tu thur sat fin page.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, December 5, 1894.—Cufford L. Anderson, administrator of George R. Jarrell, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in Marca next why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.



dec6-3m-thur

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ATLANTA, GA., December 27, 1894.

Democratic Responsibility. "Whatsoever 2 man soweth that shall

he also reap. This is as true in politics as it is in religion, and it applies to the conduct of men in all walks of life. The rule is more relentless, however, in politics than in religion, for God's grace rescues the repentent sinner, while It does not apply otherwise.

As to political parties there is nothing so unvarying as the declaration contained in this little morsel of golden truth, and the crop that the present administration has sown during the first two years of its existence could not possibly have yielded anything else than it has. When a democratic president selected one of the chief candidates for the republican presidential nomination in the previous national campaign, to the first place in his cabinet, making it possible in case of vacancies in the presidency and vice presidency for his republican appointee to become president, it was a foregone conclusion that events would yield a republican harvest

from the seed thus sown. When a democratic administration eaves 75 per cent of republicans in office for two years-officials who are diametrically opposed to the principles

the party in power-simply to control the votes of the republican element in congress on financial questions, it can expect nothing else but republican fruit from the seedling thus planted.

But the financial crop growing from the sowing of our leaders is the saddest harvest the party has reaped.

We are told that there is as much money in the country today as there ever was; that a dollar will buy more now than it ever did; that what we need is "honest money," and that "honest money" can only be obtained through the consent of England and other foreign powers, to whose dictate we must be entirely subservient. For the sake of argument let us admit the wisdom of this policy. Now, if "there is more money in the country than there ever was," why was it necessary in time of profound peace to saddle upon the taxpay ers of the country one hundred millions of dollars in bonds, from which, in almost the twinkling of an eye, the purchasing syndicate has made a clear profit of two or more million dollars? And the threat stares us in the face that as soon as congress adjourns fifty, or a hundred, million more bonds will be issued, for congress will not have the courage to take such action as would prevent it.

If we increase the national interest. bearing debt when there is "as much money in the country as there ever was," and when "a dollar will purchase more than it ever would," simply to furnish a few eastern banks and boudholders the means of pulling gold out of the treasury and to enrich a few favorites and pay tribute to Lombard

may expect to reap the whirlwind. Our so-called leaders are leading the party to distraction and destruction. The sooner the alarm is sounded the better it will be for the people and for the party. The democratic party must awake to a realization of the situation, and, unless the Jonahs are thrown overboard, the storm through which it has just passed will be as mild as a spring zephyr as compared with the tempest awaiting it, if conditions do not mate rially change, and that very soon.

Very Funny.

Why should the cuckoos show such tremendous haste to endorse the repudiation of the Carlisle-Cleveland currency plan? We ask for information. Those who are behind the scenes should make haste to explain.

There is no doubt in the world that Mr. Cleveland gave his hearty endorsement to the plan that the secretary of the treasury explained in his official report. The endorsement is writ large in the president's message. It stands out prominently. Mr. Cleveland was so enthusiastic about the plan that he only declared in favor of it, but outlined its main features in his message, and thus assumed the responsibility

We repeat, therefore, that there can be no doubt that Mr. Cleveland was and is heartly in favor of the plan which was embodied in the bill presented to the house committee on cur-rency and banking. On the other hand, there can be no doubt that the Cleve-land-Carlisle plan has been repudlated by the very men who are suppo

stand shoulder to shoulder with the adainistration on all questions. What is he secret of this? Why should the almost unanimously hail with lelight the repudiation of the Cleveland-Carlisle plan? What has come over the

spirit of their dream? It will not do for the cuckoos to say that the Cleveland-Carlisle plan has een "perfected." They are fully capable of making this or any other assertion when they get the wink from headquarters, but the fact remains that the Neveland-Carlisle plan has been repudiated. The one feature in it that was most vital has been absolutely rejected. The main feature of the plan, as it came from the president and Mr. Car lisle, was that the currency of the banks hould no longer have a bond basis. But the new bill that has been introduce while Mr. Cleveland was in the Carolina narshes enjoying the "basis of our institutions"-southern hospitality-makes imperative a continuance of the bond

It was well known, of course, that this congress, which swarms with the agents of the money power, would never pass measure obnoxious to the Wall street bank syndicate. We know that a law providing for abolishing the demand for bonds for currency purposes was doom-ed as soon as it was explained to the congressional agents of the banks-the republicans and eastern democratsbut we did not know that the cuckoos in and out of congress would betray such extreme readiness to repudiate a measure that had been heartily en-

dorsed by Mr. Cleveland. Congress is quick to adopt measures that will reduce the value of property and depreciate the price of the products of human labor, but it is not ready to adopt a law which will reduce the price of bonds held by the banks. In fighting for the interests of the money power congress will run over Mr. Cleveland without compunction. The probability is that, in this instance the president saw what was coming, and, instead of waiting to be run over in a public manner, he came south to enjoy the "basis of our institutions."

It is all very funny.

A White House Mystery.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette's Vashington correspondent says that there seems to be a feeling of terrorism about the white house, although it is difficult to discover any reasonable cause for it.

The other evening several newspaper correspondents, it is said, went to the white house to inquire about the movements of the president since his return to Washington.

Nobody was permitted to enter, as the resident and his wife were at that time out dining. The correspondents were on the point of leaving when the president's carriage drove up.

Immediately a number of white house policemen made their way to the front. They knew the correspondents person ally, but instead of admitting them as was the usual custom, the officers told them that they must leave at once. This treatment astonished the news

paper men, and they were inclined to resent being hustled away like tramps The policemen then explained that they had to obey orders, and they had been instructed not to allow any one to be about the doorway when the president was either leaving or entering

The correspondents walked off, and by the time the carriage reached the portico they were some distance off. The episode has caused a good deal of ent, and people are wondering what is the matter. It is apparent that the white house people are somewhat apprehensive, but no one can surmise what it is that has alarmed them.

the Brooks county outbreak, and they wm gladly aid the authorities in enforcfounded or exaggerated. It is not ing the law. Possibly innocent negroes pleasant to hear that the president of are sometimes murdered in the south this great republic has to hedge himself about with precautions which would grossly unjust to take these exceptional better suit the czar of Russia. crimes and exaggerate them to the in-

Inflation or Contraction?

Matthew Marshall, a financial writer for The New York Sun, calls attention to the curious fact that the bankers of the east, in supporting the Baltimore plan of currency reform, or plans based on it, are using the arguments of the

The Constitution made some remarks

on this apparent change of front several the negroes have received and are still weeks ago, in examining some of the receiving from the southern people. queer arguments in behalf of the Baltimore plan by The New York Evening Post. We refer to this matter now only reconcile it to their sense of justice t to remind Matthew Marshall that the cite the Armenian outrages as a paral fact that eastern bankers are calling lel case to the punishment of the black street, we are sowing the wind, and we for additional supplies of paper currenoutlaws in Brooks county? cy is no sign that they are in favor of it. It would be the essence of folly to say that these eastern bankers know what they want, but they perceive that the people will demand currency reform of some kind, and so they jump with the first proposition that comes before them, no matter what its character or tendency. They say that additions to the to indulge in! currency in the shape of the free coinage of silver would drive out gold, and place our financial system on a silver basis, but they pretend not to see that additions to the currency in the shape

of credit paper will send out gold and drive the country to a paper basis. The eastern bankers, we judge from the arguments of their most intelligent organ, would prefer a paper basis to a silver basis, for then they could work back to resumption by issuing more bonds and reaping rich rewards; where as, the silver basis would permanently dispose of their gold arguments. For the moment, therefore, they are willing to pretend to be in favor of paper inflation. They were extremely anxious to suppress the issue of legal tender notes under the Sherman act, but now, on

the other hand, they say they are not opposed to the issue of bank notes.

The truth is, they are out for the profits that are to be found in alternate inflation and contraction. They are like the man's rattrap. They catch the people a-coming and a-going, and they seem to be able to use a democratic congress in a much more shameless and open-handed manner than they ever used a republican body. Even in 1873, John Sherman, acting for the eastern banks, had to sneak the demonetization adiated act through congress, but in 1893, the banks revived the act and suppressed

We think Matthew Marshall is wron

when he says that the eastern banker are in favor of paper inflation. What they really want is a further contraction of the currency, to be brought about by issuing bonds with which to retire the legal tender notes. This scheme is be coming to be talked about more an more openly every day, and the leading eastern bankers are ready to kick them selves because they didn't bring it up concurrently with unconditional repea Congress would have been ripe for it by the time the demonetization act was revived by unconditional repeal.

The truth of the business is, the preent congress is so entirely subservient that the money power could carry out any sort of a scheme if it had until th 1st of May, but congress adjourns on the 4th of March, and it is to be hoped that its subserviency will die with it.

The Brooks County Troubles The deplorable Brooks county affair i picnic to our northern republican con-

emporaries, as a matter of course. The New York Recorder has the folowing headlines over a dispatch from

Butchered by Fiends-The Georgia Larba Butchered by Fiends—The Georgia Larbartitles Were as Shocking as the Armenian
Outrages—Negroes Shot in Cold Blood—And
Then their Wives and Daughters Were
Subjected to Most Inhuman Indignides—
Reign of Terror in Brooks County—The
Authorities Are Indifferent, and the Armed
Bands Are Still Patrolling the Country,
While the Sheriff Sits Idly By—The Situation Described as a Disgrace to Civilization.

The Recorder's correspondent claims that the negroes slain for their organized resistance to the posse in search of the murderer of old man Isom were all innocent and inoffensive citizens. It

The murderers, after they had killed these nnocent negroes, entered their houses and subjected their wives and daughers to the nost cruel and barbarous outrages mmitted in a civilized community. A ful ount would be too horrible to appear i

The New York Morning Advertiser exaggerates the whole business and has such comments as the following: This is typical of the southern hero. To shoot an unresisting man, or to murder a man from behind entitles him in the land of

the lyncher to the hero's laurels. eleven murdered negroes were slain be-cause they would not, or could not, tell where Waverly Pike was. Think of that, ex-soldiers of the republic and sons of erans, who in the old war days ever fo friend of the union cause in the black We freed the negro and turned him ove

for murder to his master. We gave him the franchise, to have him robbed of his political rights and to increase the vote o the ex-rebel in our congress. Posses are out funting the woods of Brooks county, Georgia, for an alleged mur-derer and murdering as they go. Are there no brave, law-abiding white men in the outh, men whose souls revolt against these

case in point.

Dublin Courier: It seems strange to us that any one living in the beautiful southlawless and barbarous proceedings? Is The lawlessness in Brooks county was ad enough, but it does not justify the omments of the republican newspapers. A few negroes were killed in ho

blood because they were engaged in a conspiracy to murder the members of a posse who had arrested one of their number a few days ago, and the killing of Mr. Isom was the first step in thei programme. A woman who attempted to shield Isom's murderer was beaten, out the talk about barbarities as shocking as the Armenian outrages and too

horrible to be printed is ridiculous rot. invented out of the whole cloth. Under the same circumstances just such law lessness would have occurred in New York, and the recent beating and tarring and feathering of Mr. and Mrs. Berry, in Sullivan county, in that state, is a But all good citizens in Georgia regret

The hot supper given by the ladies of the Methodist church for the benefit of the or gan was fairly well attended and enjoyed We hear that a good many of our girls are expecting their sweethearts during holidays. but so are innocent whites, and it is

A RURAL EDITOR'S CHRISTMAS.

From The Jesup, Ga., Sentinel. Our readers must excuse us this week for being late and with little editorial matter our foreman went to Savannah a week ago and got "snake bit," and is not able t vork vet. You know accidents will happe

Mr. Bob Cole, our noted Nimrod, brough down a young buck yesterday afternoon ou at the Bell place. Bob was as proud as oung girl when she goes to her first ball. Talk about the hog and hominy campaign it's all right, but what do you say to ham and hoecake. That's the campaign we're enjoying now. "Send in your subscrip-

The cotton is about all gone and no mone come yet—cause it was all owed to the guano and commission men. Boys, let's try turf and mud next year. Cotton is low, but I tell you there is lots of sausage and sich in these parts yet and

free coinage ideas tend to keep capital and immigration from the south. This is another form of the statement that b cause New York appears to be in favor of the single gold standard the free comage men will refuse to trade there. What barren nonsense for an intelligent edito

It is to be hoped that Santa Claus will recover in time for next Christmas, but he is very weak now. Let Mr. Voorhees rise right up and rave

jury of the law-abiding people of this

At the very time the negro outlaws in

Brooks county were feeling the ven-

geance of Isom's friends, 7,000,000

blacks in the south were made happy by

the Christmas bounties and benefactions

eaped upon them by their white neigh-

bors. No race on earth ever received

more kindness and substantial aid than

In view of these well-known facts.

now can our northern contemporaries

The Springfield Republican remarks that

the country by having free coinage in In diana and the single gold standard in the rest of the country.

Two Christmases a year would dispose of Santa Claus.

The adjournment of the present congress will be a big victory for the people. Another democratic congress as rotten

as the present one would utterly destroy the democratic organization.

We clip the following from The Net York Recorder: "Nearly all the dallies of the country published special holiday editions, either last Sunday or Saturday, or the week be-fore. The Atlanta Constitution issued thirty-six large pages."

The Constitution has not published a special holiday edition and its edition of two Sundays ago was nothing nore than the ordinary Sunday Constitution sightly expanded to meet the requirements of the occasion. The usual Sunday Constitution occasion. The usual Sunday Constitution consists of twenty-four pages—192 columns, The edition in question was expanled to thirty-six pages on a Teachbours' police, being simply enlarged, and entirely without extra preparation, to meet the exigency and of Christmas advertising. news and special matter, for which The EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The great wealth, either of the Mormon church or of the individuals at its head, has been again demonstrated by the recent investment of \$10,000,000 by the "First Presidency" in a new corporation, called the Utah Company. This new company is to operate coal mines, a railroad, a bathing beach and pleasure resort at the great Sait lake and build, equip and operate telegraph and telephone lines. This is purely a church scheme, in which Gentiles have no part, and is, like the Zion Co-operative Company, to be managed to add to the wealth of the church.

Referring to the warmer climate which is evidenced as having existed at one time all over the earth, Sir William Thompson says: "The earth might be a globe of white hot fron, covered with a crust of rock 2,000 feet thick, or there might be an ice-cold temperature within fifty feet of the surface, yet the climate could not on that account be sensibly different from what it is, or the soil be sensibly more or less genial than it is for the roots of trees or smaller plants." Manifestly, therefore, the duration of life upon the surface can in no way plants." Manifestly, therefore, the dura-tion of life upon the surface can in no way be dependent upon the length or intensity of heat supply from the interior. This, it is claimed, could not at the present time, melt a millimeter thickness of ice.

"Mr. Peabody, who was an American," said Dean Hole, the other day, "was one of the greatest benefactors of London. His houses, built for and occupied by the workmen, are models, which every great city would do well to copy. At a flower and plant exhibition in London which I attended four or five years ago. I was surprised and four or five years ago, I was surprised and delighted to find that a large number of the prizes for the best plants went to people who were dwellers in Mr. Peabody's houses. That shows what a better atmosphere wi do for the working classes. Public garde and parks and workingmen's clubs, I think, are always conducive to temperance. But people will never be made temperate by constraint. To secure temperance is important to the secure temperance in the secure temperance is important. possible by mere human obligations and yows. Force of common sense, conscience and spiritual influence are necessary."

WAY DOWN SOUTH.

Savannah News: It is passing strange why sane people will continue to emigrate to the arid and wind-cursed plains of the northwest, where only starvation or freezing awaits them, when there are millions of fertile acres in the south lying idle for want of tenants. The story of destitution near Niobrara, Neb., published in our dispatche vesterday was very distressing; yet similar stories have been published in the papers for ten years or more, and people have continued to move to Nebraska in the hope of being able to strike it lucky and make big crops. Charitable persons who are disposed to aid the unlucky Nebraskans in their trouble could do nothing better than to devise some means for getting them away from those bad lands and into the south, where the earth needs only to be tickled to make it laugh golden harvests.

Americus Times-Recorder: Southern busi ness interests, from recent reports published, are not only holding their own but are expanding. Especially in cotton manufacturing is increased activity shown; mil already in operation are increasing capacity and many new cotton mills are projected. The new year bids fair to be one of great manufacturing activity in the south

land can be otherwise than patriotic, A love ly climate, fertile fields, abundant harvests lovely women; all these should inspire or and honor his native state by every

"Albany Herald: Comparatively speaking th south is, today, in better condition in every way than any section of the country. And hog and hominy business is going

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY.

From The McDuffle, Ga., Journal. Our good friend, air. Ruel Wilson, rarely fails to secure the very best returns from every crop he plants, because to care and ndustry he adds intelligent cultivation. Thi season he has beaten his own record in turnips, for four splendid samples of which the editor's wife tenders Mr. Wilson her

sweetheart's house, and imagine, if you can the sensations of the young man. Guess the young lady who went down in town five times in one day, and guess th

n the best regulated families. Excuse

the people seem happy accordingly. Little Mr. Thimblefinger.

From The New York Herald.

The boys and girls will think life worth living when they find in their Christmas stockings "Little Mr. Thimblefinger and His Queer Country; What the Children Saw and Heard There." The book is by Joel Chandles Herrie than whom he will be the country than the country t Chandler Harris, than whom no writ more cheerily greeted. It is from the of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and is illus ed-and very artistically illustrated-by Ol ver Herford.

We took the volume for the simple pur-pose of running through its pages hastily but soon found that the grip it had on our but soon found that the grip it had on our attention could not easily be loosened, so we read it through from beginning to end. It is, of course, in dialect, for which Mr. Harris has a peculiar gift, and the incidents are related in a most delightful way.

Here is just part of an extract, and the old folks will see that it applies to them as well as to the youngsters. Brother Rabblt promised to make it rain, since all the animals said they wanted it; provided they would agree as to how much they would like to have. A convention was called, and the matter seriously discussed with the fol-

wing result:
"Brother Bear, living in the uplands, want

the matter seriously discussed with the fol

"Brother Bear, living in the uplands, wanted a big rain: Brother Coon, who lived in the low grounds, wanted a little rain; Brother Fox wanted a tolerably heavy shower, and Brother Mink just "wanted a cloudy night to coax the frogs out. Some wanted a freshet, some wanted a drizzle and some wanted a fog.

"They wouldn't agree, because they couldn't agree," continued Brother Rabbit, "and finally they slunk off to their homes, one at a time. So I don't have to make any rain at all."

"But you couldn't have made it rain," said Sweetest Susan, placidly.

"I didn't say I could," replied Mr. Rabbit, "I told them I would make the rain if they would agree among themselves."

This will serve as a specimen of what the reader may expect, and if he does not find pleasure in this book he must be made of strange stuff.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

A Little New Year Song. Oh, New Year, Be true year Oh, year so new,

Bring skies of blue, And sunlight to the land! Oh, New Year, Be true year

Let every day Still pass away In God's white light of truth! Oh, New Year, Be true year True to the soll and sea

To age and hopeless youth;

A beacon-light. That in the night Mankind may look to thee! If you didn't spend a merry Christman

"How on earth did Smith become "Easy enough. Train was delayed The market in New Year resolution irm, but as usual the supply is likely to ex-

New Year's day is close at hand. Hope for

A Regular Windfall.

The Pity of It. Now comes the glad New Year; Though Fate may do her worst, She cannot blot that legend clear: "All bills due on the first!" Joaquin Miller takes a rye toddy three times a day. He lives on a rock in Califor-nie, and therefore—has rock and rye con-

A Full Hand. "Major, how did you pass Christmas?"
"Didn't pass at all; had both bowers, on

barrel and a joker! McClure's magazine is heading them all

Some Weather Observations. When one day's hot in Georgy, Look out fer snow the next! The weather here is mighty queer,

An' mighty easy vexed. One day there's lots o' icicles, An' snow enough to boast; Another, frost is ten miles off,

But take old Georgy at her best, Year in an' out, it's plain She's way ahead o' all the rest— The engine to the train!

She's got the folks-she's got the land An' makes one in the game! She always tilts a brimmin' cup,

An' always stirs her stumps; If life's a game o' seven-up, You bet old Georgy's trumps The holiday book trade in Atlanta ha teen greater than in years past. Books, with elegant bindings—and good books at that—"filled the bill" for the present-pur-

handing them out. We are more of 'reading" people now than formerly. SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

has in his possession a curiosity in the way of an envelope that has been on its ravels to some purpose. The 8, 1891, and arrived in Jacksonville thre lays later. Mr. Hawkins was then in the orth and the letter was mailed to him in re. It then followed him on to Chi then has probably been awaiting its turn in the dead letter office. The letter covered one of those little applications for a pass which railroad men count among the su-preme joys of existence, and though Mr.

The Raltimore Sun save that Susquehanns River Electric Company was incorporated in that city on Wednesday last for the purpose of utilizing the water power of th squehanna for the generation of electricity in sufficient quantity to be transmitted to Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia, and used in those cities to furnish light,

At Selma a flat boat, eighty feet long and fourteen wide, has been made and will be aunched in a few days. An engine will be rear and the boat will be rigged up for use on the Alabama when the water is too low for the regular packets to ply the river. If the boat had been completed it could have paid for itself in the past two months. The Times-Union says that if an epidemic should devastate Jacksonville next year, she would have to charge it to her representative on the state board of health, who with five others, interfered with the in provements which would have placed the

Mississippi populists are clamoring for the next congress to declare that Missle sippi has not a "republican form of govern ment" and to deny that state representation

n congress. Geore Keen and Miss Annie Coldh have disappeared from north Gainesville, Fla., and it is supposed that they have eloped for the purpose of being married. It is estimated that it will cost North Car-\$20,000 to make a state exhibit at the Atlanta exposition.

More public improvements have been made in Jacksonville, Fla., during the past made in Jacksonville, Fla., during the past its history. In some counties in Kentucky there has

een no rain for a period of four months LETTERS PROM THE PROPLE.

The Georgetown Visit. The Georgetown Visit.

Spartanburg, S. C., December 24.—Editor
Constitution: I cannot help being amused
at the account given of the reception of
President Cleveland at the Winyah Indigo
hall at Georgetown, and especially of the
obsequious and flunkey notices of the visit
by The Charleston News and Courier.
One would suppose from reading this paper that the visit was intended as a compoliment to the geome of South Carpoline pliment to the people of South Carolina and that his majesty had come to con-gratulate the state on the prosperous condition of the people. The whole affair reminds, me of a page in history, which, with your permission, I will quote from Ab-bott's life of Marie Antionette, of France,

age 62:
"The good, honest people from the corry, after visiting the menageries to try, after visiting the menageries the lions, tigers and monkeys fed, has the Hons, tigers and monkeys fed, hastened to the paiace to see the king and queen take their soup. They were always especially deligated with the skill with which Louis Av would strike on the top of his egg with one blow of his fork. This was the most valuable accomplishment the monarch over 30,000,000 of people possessed, and the one in which he chiefly glorified."

glorified."

It is not surprising that the good, honest people of Georgetown were attracted to see our monarch in the exercise of his greatest and only accomplishment. The p ople of South Carolina have been much amused at the adulations of our low country friends. We do think, however, the president much to have rewarded the remover. dent ought to have rewarded the reporter of The News and Courier as a reward for the chiefest cuckoo in our land. The glory of Indigo hall has extended all over our

ministration began an indigo hue to the whole country and the democratic part is, we fear, as dead as Indigo hall has beefor a century. Well may the people the say they never expect to see another democratic president again in this ancient hall We doubt if they have ever seen one there but there is no doubt they will not again soon. The prospects for another are as blue as Indigo hall, just now. Thanks to the royal fisherman.

DEMOCRAT.

Whitecaps in North Georgia.

From The Brunswick Times, (edited by H. A. Wrench, formerly of Dalton).

Mr. P. J. Morati's sketch of the whitecap trouble in north Georgia in Sunday's Constitution, is a most interesting story, and, bad as it is, shows a spiendid effort to arrive at the truth. Mr. Moran did good newsper work and, as much as we deplore the conditions, he has treated it so conservatively that remedy should follow: The writer knows the people with whom he has been, and knew the section when it was a paradise of cheerful homes and prosperity. But how changed the happy scene! From neighborly co-operation and pleasure gatherings, to feudalism, distrust and terrorism, waste fields and abandoned homes! It has turned to the profit ground of the Whitecaps in North Georgia. ism, waste fields and abandoned homes! It has turned to the profit ground of the western immigration soliciting agent, and cars are crowded with people Texas-bound, to get out of it. But Mr. Moran has only probed this condition from a source of apology.

The history of kukluxism and its decline is known. The combination of illicit dis-

is known. The combination of illicit dis tillers has been frequently described. The pretext for more modern whitecapism has another source. Following the suggestion of masked power and western usages, it began its existence for the correction of began its existence for the correction of offenses which escaped the courts. In its growth it became the means of settling private differences, and finally was justified as a means of county economy. It was cheaper to punish by community agreement than to await the tedious process of the courts. It became intensified in a spirit of anarchism, growing out of alliance reformation. Law and order was the pretext; anarchy and disorder was the result. The present condition has come by gradation, as evil follows evil. It has been brought into the United States courts because it finally trenched upon grounds which involved a higher jurisdiction than the state courts, already set at abeyance. ourts, already set at abeyance.
It is an old story over again. It must be corrected by community and state induce. The Constitution will do well to

probe deeper. TALKING OF CONGRESS.

Americus Times-Recorder: It is stated in the event that congress fails to pass a financial bill and the separate tariff bills, which he has recommended, the president will call an extra session. There is no danger, however, of him doing anything of

Albany Herald: The Cleveland admin-istration has virtually turned the govern-ment treasury over to Wall street. And, what makes it worse and all the more disappointing to honest democrats is that the trage has been committed under the very ose of a democratic congress, Albany Herald: Wall street has the coun-

NO LONGER A SLY NIP. t Is a Conventional Matter to Enter

"the Private Parlor." Considerable speculation has been indulged in with reference to the alleged growth of the drinking habit among New York society ladies. Whatever the truth as to that may be and I'm inclined to believe the somewhat overdrawn-common runor is such an awful liar-there is little oubt but that the open drinking of doubt but that the open drinking of womel in general is greatly on the increase. How far the thing is carried, secretly or private common, however, that we must regard the silly yarns about brandy flasks, cocktail opera glasses, creme de menthe fans and all that sort of thing as wholly unnecessary. There is very little attempt longer at concealment on the part of either men or women. Respectable women may be or women. Respectable women seen at any pub. restaurant in of taking a preliminary cocktail with their

They may be seen drinking in restaurants trances," of the saloons in residential neigh borhoods are familiar to them. These places invariably have private rooms for women, and they may enter there alone or in pairs, or accompanied by their husbands or other male escorts, at any hour of the day and until 12 o'clock at night without privilege is being generally used and en-joyed must be apparent to any observer. Formerly it was confined to the poorer quarters of the town, and to women with no particular reputation to lose. Nowadnys, however, the private "parlors" of all the saloons on the aristocratic west side are nightly filled by respectable women. They can be seen entering these places in broad daylight any day, and the wome drive out disreputable people: But how about the women who are bringing about this reform? And is this evidence of the

TRAMPLED BY ELEPHANTS. Tragic Episode of a Centennia

Fete in the City of Munich. From The Philadelphia Times: On the occasion of the famous centennial fete at Munich in 1888 Carl Hagenbeel had with him a large number of his "pets," and on the day of the grand proession was marching in it with eight elephants, walking two and two. All went well until the elephants came to a point where some one had been allowed to set up an enormous sheet-iron dragon, hideou painted, which at that moment emitted

ly painted, which at that moment emitted a wild, brazen shriek, and began to beich forth flames and sparks.

The four leading elephants took fright and ron away headlong through the procession and along the crowded streets. In vain Mr. Hagenbeck called to them. The yells of the dragon drowned his voice. The elephants, too, were trumpeting almost as loudly as the steam dragon itself, and the outery of all combined was immediately swallowed up by the still greater uproad of the multitude, as the panic spread right

"If ever I ran in my life," says Mr. Hagenbeck, "I ran then after those ele-phants; for the four in the rear had also taken alurm and made a dash after their des. I was more agile then than at "I actually caught up with the runaway

"I actually caught up with the runaway elephants as they plowed farough the throng. The two foremost were chained together, and running in between them as they forged ahead, I caught hold of the chain, and shouted to each by name, ordering them to stop. It was useless. They were too panic-stricken to hear me. In vain I entreated and commanded them. On

vain I entreated and commanded them. On they ran, trumpeting shrilly.

"At every instant I was in the utmost danger of being trodden on or crushed to death between them, as they swayed together. Still I kept hold of the chain, talking to them, for I knew that it was a very serious matter, and that many persons had been injured already.

"For a mile or more we rushed on. My breath was nearly exhausted. At length, at a turn of the street, I contrived to halt them in front of the walls of a house against which I was nearly crushed to death. Here I should have gained the ascendancy over my charges but for the senseless shouts of the crowd and the shrieks of women from the windows over our heads. The outery started them off again, faster than before.

"At last, utterly exhausted, I lost my

den on. I was quite spent and more dead

den on. I was quite spent and more dead than alive.

"A few hundred yards further on the two leading elephants, now worse terrified than ever, rushed bodily into a public nouse beside the street, the double doors of which stood wide open and very lofty. The house was full of people, most of whom had no opportunity to escape.

"The two elephants ran in among them, crushing several unfortunates beneath their feet, and, to complete the tragedy, two others of the eight crowded blindly in after them. Then the floor gave way, precipitating elephants and people into the cellar. Ach! that was a dreadful sight!

"Many were hurt and some were killed outright. I lost two of my elephants. As was natural, a great hue and cry was raised against me, and a long-winded police investigation followed. After a great deal of testimony had been taken, the blame was finally placed where it belonged—on the fiery dragon, and I was acquitted.

"They have erected a new public house now on the site of the old one and given it the name of 'The Four Wild Elephants.'"

The Last of a Great Fortune.

The Last of a Great Fortune.

The Last of a Great Fortune.

From The Wilmington Messenger.

The whirligig of time brings some of us to some strange landings. Everybody knows how rich a man, W. T. Blackwell, of Dunham—"Buck" Blackwell—used to be. He broke some years ago. Yesterday he was sold out, lock, stock and barrel. The last of his belongings went. In the Durham Sun of Friday he had a communication, and these are some of the things he said:

"I helped to lay off the first streets and build them before the town had the money to do it. I for a long time built more houses than all the rest of the people of the town put together. I was one of the first builders of the churches we now have. I was the one that started the first tobacco market in the state. I have built nearly all of the warehouses for the saie of leaf tobacco that are here now and those that have been lost by fire. " I helped everybody that moved to Durham that was worthy and needed help and up to five years ago I was one of the first to take hold of every enterprise that was started that would benefit Durham or her people.

" I have worked the above number of years in common for the town of Durham and her people and next Saturday the last of my property is to be sold and didvided out among the good people I have imported from all over this broad land to this great city.

" "I want to invite one and all to attend this sale, and I hope you will come with as good grace and as much earnestness as you did when I begged you to come and settle among us and live with us and help build up the city. " While it makes no difference to me whether you come or not, all the twenty-four years' work and all the money I have is here in improvements to be enjoyed by some one, and has passed out of my hands forever, and has passed out of my hands forever and those I have, if any, have no financial standing to aid me as I have aided hundreds in the

those I have, if any, have no manages standing to aid me as I have aided hundreds in the twenty years past, and if you ever expect to get any aid out of me or anything that I have done in the way of business and working for and assisting, come next Saturday to the sale and help yourself, for everything that I possess is up and you can never expect any more help or aid from your old friend. This is a complete roundup, and I am at the end of my row and can't go one way or another.

So this is the end of it—the end of the row for a man who once "counted his money by legions, as men do devils." There

try by the leg, and Cleveland doesn't seem money by legions, as men do devils." There

More Corn and Hogs.

There is a growing demand for the raising of more corn and hogs in the south. On this subject The Montgomery Advertiser says: "The north and west have had the advantage over the south more because of the greater quantity of grain raised there than the difference in climate. If the south raised the corn necessary to fatten vast quantities of hogs the cold storage appliances could be put into operation here. It ances could be put into operation here. It is necessary to use them up there until sale or consumption of the cured produce. The south can produce its own corn. That has been developed this year. Why not start in next year to raise all its own pork? The more ye paid to other states for corn and meat by the southern people would make meat by the southern people would make great fortunes for our people if kept here at home. Even at 5-cent cotton they would make more than to get higher prices and pay it all out for something to eat."

Sale of a Large Interest in the Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. Building. An important financial transaction occurred yesterday morning by which large interest in one of the leading commercial buildings of the city changed own-

It was the purchase of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., on the corner of Hunter and Whitehall streets. This is one of the most elegant emporiums in the south. The building was completed only few years ago and the handsome structure, four stories high, is one of the most finished and costly buildings in the city. The parties making the purchase were Mrs. Myra H. Boynton, Mrs. Clara B. Cole and Mr. Charles E. Boynton. The consideration was \$99,166.66, for which sun a check was presented to Mr. E. P. Cham-berlin, of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., by Mr. Fred W. Cole, yesterday morning. The interest in the building that formed the bulk of the property purchased yes-terday morning was owned by Mr E. P. Chamberlin and Mr. H. S. Johnson. The

rurchase yesterday perfects their title to the whole property. Estimating the entire cost of the building by the purchase of this seven-twelfths interest, the value of the property is \$170,-600. It is located on one of the principal business streets of the city and has long been the busy center of commercial ac

A lean of \$75,600 in behalf of the purchasers was negotiated by Messrs. Wey-man & Connors, the enterprising loan agents. The loan was secured on a basis of 5½ per cent interest, which shows the faith that money dealers have in the permanent value of Atlanta prop

BARKEEPERS SUED BY A WIDOW. She Asks for \$25,000 Damages for

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 26.-(8pe passed upon before in the courts of this state will follow the filing of a suit by Mary L. Ryder today against Grimm Bros., sa. loon keepers, in which she asks for \$25,000 damages resulting from the firm named sell-ing her husband intoxicating liquors until

he drank himself to death.

Mr. Ryder died several months ago. During his life his wife had a world of trouble

keeper in the city and asked each one not to sell her husband liquor. She notified Grimm Bres. in writing. The latter firm disregarded the notification, however, and continued to sell Ryder whisky until he ...d. This was contrary to a section of the Tennessee code, which says: "It shall be unlawful for any persons engaged regu-larly or otherwise in the manufacture or sale of any spirituous, mait or mixed liq-nors, their employes, agents, servatits or suy person for them to sell, give, furnish to, or procure for any husband who is an habitual drunkard any intoxicating liquors after having been after having been served with a written notice prohibitory thereof by the wife of such husband."

Churchill's Condition.

London, December 28.—The condition of cord Randolph Churchill is much worse this norning. He is a great deal weaker than exterday and relapses into prolonged pe-

TALK OF THE TOWN.

mor of the telephone is in dange, eclipsed by the humor of the kinet-

cope, which has the advantage of novelty on its side. People who have frequented the kinetoscope parlor realise the truth of this. The average man up to inspect Edison's latest wonder hasn't the remotest idea of what he is going to see. He knows Mr. Ed. ison has a habit of do

ing miraculous things with electricity and h s prepared to see s is a little squeamish about electricity and puts his face down to the machine careful. ly, slowly. The operator touches the spring that sets the living picture in motion. An expression of wonderment, amazement, incredulity, overspreads the face of the patron. It widens until his ears are taken in and at last, when the pictures goes out with

on his face.

A good looking young fellow from a neighboring county went in to see the kinetoscope the other day and his only comment, as he raised himself up, was, "Well, I'll be

It's a great treat for a young man to take his best girl in to show her the kineto A gentieman was saying yesterday that he had noticed the

young couples who visit the parlor and the other day he saw a pair of fond young lovers trying to look into the same machire, both at the same time. The result, so far as seeing the picture was con-

all successful, but not disappointed in the least. The other day a tall, lean, lank professor, with a wise and learned air, walked in to see the kinetoscope. He had come in from the town where he was teaching school and decided to take advantage of the opportunity to see the wonderful machine, being of a scholarly and investigative turn of mind. He wantel to learn the most possible from his investi-gation so that he might impart the knowl-edge to his students and he carried a note-book in his hand so as to jot down facts concerning the instrument while he looked. He paid his quarter and took his stand. "Just wait a minute," he said to the operator, "let me get my notebook." He pulled it out and placing it in position gave the signal to go ahead. The remarks jotted down by the professor strongly re-semble the diary of a man on a Christmas

The weather went on a Christmas frolic vesterday afternoon. The sunny south is temporarily out of the business.

A tramp who looks very much like a plagiarism on Joe Ott's brother was among union depot and he made a patriotic protest against being ar-rested on Christmas day. "It's a shame to

Christmas turkey like this," he said indig-nantly. "Oh you nantly. key's all right. I never passed a Christmas without having my turkey for dinner, and I'd a had it today hadn't there been some policemen in this yere town what don't know ther duty. Las' year I was up in Kentucky and I'll give you my word I nearly got sick, I et so much. Some people

talk 'bout the poor tramp not havin' no Christmas, an' bein' somebody's darlin' of from home an' mother. It's all truck, an' day ain't nothin' in it. People gits soft and sentimental Christmas an' dey'll give whole turkey. Christmas is de tramp's honeymoon. We eats turkey, fruit cake, mince pie and young lamb an' roll in lux-ury from December 24th 'till January 2d-always. An' I ain't got no respec' fer a town what has coppers dat ain't got no interest in the large dry goods building of respec' fer our rights. I'll git four days fer drunk an all de Chris

most gone when I git out." Perline Hall and her company spent year ago the same company left Atlanta and went over to An-niston. Richard Gold-

en, whom every one en, whom every one knows as a gilt-edged comedian, was with the company then. He made a great hit in Atlanta and during the four or five days the company spent here he was shown many attentions. many attentions, Rich ard's only weakness is

ard's only weekness is
his fondness for the
howing bowl. He has induiged that
to a sad extent. While here, however, he was just in the midst of a periodical sober spell, but his associates were
afraid that Richard might oversep the
line, and kept a watch on him. Richard
always celebrates Christmas, but when he
stepped off the Atlanta train at Anniston
Christmas morning his countenance fell
several inches. "Deliver us" said he, "Are
we to spend Christmas in this town? It
will drive me to drink if the town can
afford the drinks."

It was a gloomy outlook for the company.

afford the drinks."

It was a gloomy outlook for the company, used to spending Christmas in metropolitan cities, and it was more than enough to drive Richard to his bowl again. But the members got together and determined to make a great Christmas. They had a royal feast spread, the table was put in Christmas clothing, and a finer day was never spent. The members of the company had a superb entertainment, speeches and the like, and those of the compony who were here Christmas day were almost tempted to run over to Anniston for the day, so pleasant were their memories of the former day. As it was, the company grayed Christmas day in Atlanta to the very fullest extent.

Hon. C. F. MacDonald, the e-lifor of The Daily Times, of St. Cloud, Minn., and the receiver of the United States land office at that place, is in Atlanta for a few days, he having come to spend the holidays with his family, who are in Atlanta for the win-

ter.

"This is my first visit to this part of the south," said Mr. MacDonald, "and it is a revelation to me. I have enjoyed my stay in Atlanta very much and while I have never been here before, I selected it as the place above all others for my family it spend the winter, because I had heard so much of it that it struck me as being the place, and I am more than satissfied with my choice. Its people are active and energetic and remind me of a western city. Minnesota will send hundreds of people here to the exposition next year. It is already well advertised in our section of the country and it is growing in prominence every day."

The Times, of which Mr. MacDonald is editor, is one of the most progressive newspapers in Minnesota, and Mr. MacDonald is one of the most prominent public men of the state.

The Treasury Balance.
Washington, December 26.—The
treasury balance today was \$12,337,
which \$39,663,651 is in gold. \$153 937.154. of 4 2 4 4 W

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the Architects Speak Glowingly of the Ontlook for the Year.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED The Present Year Has Witnessed a Number of Improvements, and These Will Be Greatly Surpassed Next Year.

In spite of the business depression that has paralyzed Atlanta's trade during the year and caused the merchants to neomfortably blue, the city has made pid strides forward and the new year wil Atlanta further advanced than she

vas at this time a year ago. New buildings are to be erected on vacant sites and old ones are to be improved by eral extensions as will give them a new appearance entirely. These buildings will emulate the structures of Chicago and will se to an attitude of eight and ten stories shove the ground.

It is not yet ripe for publication, but rumer has it from reliable sources that a twelve-story building will be erected in Atlanta during the coming year to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. This will be the year will go upon record as one of marked progress in every direction, espeally in the ornamental and artistic appearance of the city.

This year ushers in the great Cotto States and International exposition and the imulating effect of this great enterprise has been feit already in business circles to such an extent that the year approaching will, in all probability, be the most suc-cessful year, in all lines of legitimate trade and competition, that Atlanta has ever

crease of business among the architects of the city. They have their hands full of work and daily employment is given to a large force of talented men in the drawing of plans. These plans include public buildirgs, storehouses, churches and private nes. It will not surprise the prophet if a new and elegant church building is started before next fall and the building, if not more expensive, will, at least, be as Second Baptist church of this city.

Mr. W. T. Downing, who has in charge the erection of the fine arts building at the ressive and successful young architects of city, was seen by a representative of

"I am not at liberty to state names," said Mr. Downing, "but I am making the preliminary calculations for two important buildings that will be erected during the coming year. I mention these two especially because the character of these buildhat they will add materially to the atta's local pride in her public buildings. In addition to these I have a splendid run

of business in the drawing of plans for cory and comfortable private homes, ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000."
"Is the outlook for public buildings and private dwellings better than it was at this private dwellings better than it was at this time a year ago?" the question was asked. "Decidedly. A year ago the architects of the city were rather discouraged. They had very little work to do and there seemed to be scarcely any prospect of a change for the better in the situation. This interest. for the better in the situation. This un-pleasant state of affairs continued until late in March. At this time a fresh current

has steadily increased and the architects of the city have no reason for complaint t is rather difficult to say. The exposi-

that enterprise in the papers and along the streets imparted new vigor to the business circles of the city and this in turn stimulated the home builders and thus the architects have been employed since the lst of April in meeting this demand."

Mr. Downing intends to make his building at the exposition one of the best explicit.

ing at the exposition one of the best archi-tectural features of the grounds. The build-ing has been broadly admired and the erec-tion will lose none of the beauties with which the elegant drawings have invested An extension to the Hebrew Orphans' home will be one of the improvements of

e coming year.

it is proposed to alter the plan very largeinforder to satisfy the demand for ineased accommodation. A large number
new rooms will be added and the cost of
is proposed extension will be in the close
ighborhood of \$75,000.

G. L. Norrman, the well-known archlied, is in charge of this work. He will give the city in effect a brand new building and one that will be a pride not only to the henre citizens of Atlanta, but to all who feel a patriotic pride in the city's

who feel a patriotic pride in the city's growth and progress.

The completion of the new Boys' High school next summer insures a stately edilibe that will assure the purpose of ornamentation as well as that of durability. The cost of the new building will be \$35,000. The work on the schoolnouse is rapidly progressing. The foundations have already been securely laid and the walls are beginning to dimp into the air. If the city council is liberal the building will be completed before the opening of the fall session in September.

are putting up the Cooledge building on Ma.
Hetta street to finish that colossal structure by the 1st of next April. In order to
accomplish this a force of workmen has
been employed to continue the work at

Bruce & Morgan, the oldest architects in the city, have always had a reputation for good, reliable work, and they rarely know what it is to pass through a dull season. They have plans in their office for several public buildings and for numerous private homes to be erected in the grounds and along the principal residence thoroughfares of the city.

Nixon & Lindsay, Golucke & Stewart, W. W. Goodrich & Co., and the other leading architects all report a good business and feel very jubilant over the prospects for the

A glance over the progress made by the city last year in the erection of new buildings, will serve as an indication of the still greater activity that will characterize the hew year that is just drawing up in front of the city games.

the city gates.

Let J. B. S. Holmes has completed his new and imposing sanitarium for the treatment of invalids at a cost of \$50,000. This building is located on West mansion, and \$B's stately edifice with a brown stops front. The building was completed about six mentins and Peachiree streets Mr. Norcross has erected a hand-tome five-story building to whi h other sto.

ries will be added in the near future. Through Messra. Weyman & Connors he negotiated a loan of \$35,000, the full sum of which has been invested in this building. In this connection it may be stated by way of inducement to other ventures in this direction, that Mr. Norcross secured this handsome loan at the low rate of 5½ per cent, the cheapest money that has been converted into brick and mortar since the Equitable building was constructed.

Into brick and mortar since the Equitable building was constructed.

The completion of the Hotel Marion at the beginning of the year has given to Atlanta one of the neatest and most attractive public buildings in the city. This was soon followed by the addition of a hundred rooms to the Aragon hotel, making it one of the largest and most elegant palaces of entertainment in the south.

Several new hotel buildings have been pro-

largest and most elegant palaces of entertainment in the south.

Several new hotel buildings have been projected for the coming year, and in order to
meet the demands imposed upon the city by
the exposition the erection of these new hotels is an imperative necessity. Northern
capital has taken in the situation and the
money for the erection of these buildings
will be forthcoming. It is even hinted that
a large syndicate has been formed already,
and that a new hotel to cost \$400,000, will
be constructed during the year.

Mr. L. DeGive is still improving the front
entrance to the Grand opera house. An attractive portico will be completed about the
first of March, and one that will be every
way in keeping with the largest and most
complete theater in the south.

Dr. C. E. Murphey's new brick store building, on Hunter street, is one of the ornamental structures of that portion of the
city, and the new building occupied by Mr.
J. J. Verner, diagonally across the street,
adds a fresh element of beauty to the same

adds a fresh element of beauty to the same

change, completed during the early part of the year, adds a new attraction to one of the leading streets of the city. It has been remarked that no telephone exchange in the country is more handsomely domiciled, and the little building is one of the daintiest in

Dr. Todd's beautiful home on Peachtree street is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. In addition to these already mentioned nuan addition to these already mentioned numerous other private and public buildings might be cifed, but enough have been indicated to show the marvelous growth of the city during the past year. When the fact is recalled that these buildings have been erected in spite of the great financial crisis and the long-continued depression that has prevailed in business circles, the growth of the city in the building of new homes and

the extension of its metropolitan limits has been all the more astounding.

This record of growth is prolific of good cheer for the coming year and the progress that Atlanta will make before the snows of next December begin to distribute their fleece will be such as to warrant even brighter predictions for the year that will

COLLEGE BOYS TONIGHT. The Washington and Lee University

The glee and banjo clubs from the Washington and Lee university, of Lexington, Va., which are now on their holiday tour through the south, will give one of their concerts at the Grand tonight. The clubs come to us after having given entertainments at Lexington, Ky., Chattanooga and various other points, where their reception was enthusiastic, and the comments made by the press on their performance have by the press on their performance have been complimentary in the extreme. giec club gives, us a variety of novel selec-tions, among others a medley of American college songs and one of German, "Studen-ten Lieder," as sung at Heidelberg. The soloists of the club are: Mr. Cunning-ham, tenor, and Mr. Howard, basso, both

nam, tenor, and Mr. Howard, basso, both of whom are well known as gifted singers at their home, Richmond, Va.

The banjo club contains banjos, guitars, mandelins and a cello. Solos are to be given on the banjo, mandelin and violin—Mr. Morris on the mandelin, Messrs. Hilbert and Harper on the banjo and Messrs. Smith and Maguire on the violin

and Maguire on the banjo and Messrs, Smith and Maguire on the violin.

The clubs won a high standing by their great success last year under their present director, Mr. George Lenert, and from this past season and the success they have already met with on this tour it is safe to predict that those who hear them will enjoy a musical treat enjoy a musical treat.

The proceeds of their entertainments are

to go to the Lee-Jackson camp, Confederate Veterans, at Lexington, Va., the old home of Stonewall Jackson.

Katle Emmett in "Killarney" Friday. ticn, I suppose, had much to do with it. If recollect the movement to start the exposition begun about that time or perhaps a few months earlier, and the agitation of that enterprise in the papers and along the streets imparted new vigor to the business that the streets imparted new vigor to the business that the streets imparted new vigor to the business that the streets imparted new vigor to the business that the streets imparted new vigor to the business that the streets imparted new vigor to the business that the streets in the streets ceeded, as the financial returns from her present play, "Killarney," indicate she has, had she not been an established favorite with the public. Why and how she has succeeded can be told in a few words. No one of the many female stars before the public has a longer list of ardent admirers than has Miss Emmett, and she has gained them by dint of perseverance, hard work and a charming personality. No matter in what character sne is seen, she invests it with a charm of personal attractiveness, draws her characterization with delicate shading, and infuses into the part a thorough spirit of comprehension of the author's intention, so that ner performance stands out not only as filling a character, but as creating one, and her audiences go away remembering not only the play, but Katte Emmett, and her success in "Killerbut as creating one, and her audiences go away remembering not only the play, but Katle Emmett, and her success in "Killer-ney" is but an evidence of the last that she is a most versatile comedience and an ertist in the highest ecceptation of the term, and this will be demonstrated to those who see her as piquant, pert "Kittle Burke" and stupid, blundering "Teddy Doyle" during the forthcoming production or "Killar-ney" at the Grand next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon.

THE LITTLE COMEDY QUEEN.

Charming Mabel Paige As the Dancing Statue Daphney.

"Daphne, the Dancing Statue," a new comedy, is what Little Mabel Paige will give at the matinee at the Edgewood Avenue theater this afternoon. The com-Avenue theater this afternoon. The comedy shows the little girl in a new role. She climb into the air. If the city council is betal the building will be completed betal the building will be completed betal the opening of the fall session in Sepmifer. It is the purpose of the contractors who eputting up the Cooledge building on Matta street to finish that colossal structe by the list of mext April. In order to

Accomplish this a force of workmen has been employed to continue the work at hight until a certain point is reached. This will be the stories in height and will be constructed entirely of brick and granite. A visit to the several architects of the city developed the fact that all of them are busily engaged and have their hands full of work.

Bruce & Morgan, the oldest architects in the city, have always had a reputation for good, reliable work, and they rarely know what it is to pass through a dull season. They have plans in their office for several public buildings and for numerous private homes to be errected in the grounds and Hi Henry's New Minstreis. in a tour would take six months of travel

CONDUCTORS NEW OFFICERS

To Be Installed Next Sunday After moon—The Ceremonies Not Public. The Atlanta division of the Order of Rall-way Conductors will bold their regular anway Conductors will bold their regular annual installation ceremony at their hall on Whitehall street next Sunday afternoon.

The officers to be installed were elected soveral weeks ugo and will serve during 1895.

The ceremonies will not be public, only conductors, their families and the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary being admitted. Short addresses will be made by the old and new officers.

FROM THE NORTH.

The Cold Wave Has Crossed Over the Extra Preparations to Carry the Crowds | The South American Republic Proposes Blue Ridge Mountains.

A DECIDED DROP IN THE MERCURY

Heavy Snow Falls in Virginia-The Reports Indicate a Severa Cold Snap All Over the Country

A cold wave from the snow fields of the northwest arrived in the city late yesterday

before 12 o'clock last night and the window shutters gave loud evidence of the fact that the cold winds had just commenced t have their Christmas frolic.

The mercury this morning will stand at least 15 degrees lower than it stood at sunrise yesterday. This is the report as it comes from the weather bureau. The bulletins indicate that the wave is one of cor siderable dimensions and covers a wide sweep of territory.

It is the first cold snap that Atlanta has

had this year and overcoats will be worn this morning with a comfortable popularity. The man who boasted a few days ago o Atlanta's climate, comparing it to the warm seductive atmosphere of a Spanish spring will stay at home this morning and keep his feet under the grate. The tenor of the winds suggests the likelihood that colder days will follow in the wake of this visita-tion. Atlanta's fame as a convention city has spread abroad and the blizzard has

one down on a short vacation to partake of her proverbial hospitality.

The reports received at the weather bureau give to the storm a wide area. Heavy snows have banked the roads in all parts of the country and are giving their white raiment this morning to the Alleghany mountains in West Virginia and Tennessee. If the pouring down of the fleery shower. If the pouring down of the fleecy shower continues for any length of time the entire country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, and from the lakes to the gulf, will be shrouded in a winding sheet of immacu late purity.

At suarise this morning the violence of the winds will be appeased but the cold weather will continue with the probability of a snow fall. Atlanta escaped the snow last year, but this gives her no exemption from a visit this winter.

The following is the full report as it comes from the weather bureau: Weather Report and Indications. "Yesterday was a day of sudden and quite decided temperature changes throughout the country and wintry weather prevailed everywhere except on the gulf coast, the coast of Georgia and in the Florida peninsula, of Georgia and in the Florida peninsula, where the temperature remained moderate. It was 22 degrees colder in Atlanta at 7 o'clock last night than it was at the same hour Christmas night and, judging from the low temperatures prevailing to the west of this point, a decided and lasting change to colder will take place, and today promises to be the coldest day so far this season. "The observations made by the weather bureau last night showed the controlling features of the weather to be a storm of considerable energy over the southeastern states, with its cen-

over the southeastern states, with its cer ter over the coast of Georgia, and an anti cyclonic area, accompanied by a severe cold wave over the two Dakotas. Throughout the immediate regions there was a general movement of the atmosphere eastward, and toward the storm on the coast.

This storm is of considerable consequence, owing to the depth of the barometric gradient, and its clouds extend west to the Mississippi, and north to New England.

Within this region heavy rain and snow fell vestedday, accompanied by approach within this region heavy rain and snow fell yesterday, accompanied by unusually high winds. At 7 o'clock last night the entire Ohio valley and southern lake region were enveloped in a severe snowstorm, with rapidly falling temperature, while in the south Atlantic states, along the coast to Florida, is was raining. The coldest weather reported was from Huron, S. D., where the mercury registered 2 degrees below zero and it was still falling, and at no time during the day did the temperature in the relative recent 10 degrees. that vicinity exceed 10 degrees.

The miximum wind velocity in Atlanta

last night.
For Georgia today: Fair; decidedly

The Weather Report. STATIONS AND STATE ON WEATHER.

		:	1	2			
				633	- 1		
	Atlanta Clo cloudy	129	.94	34	24	.62	4
	Augusta, Ga., rain	29	.74	52	10	.64	4
	Charlotte, N. C. rain	29	.72	32	18	.40	A S
	Jacksonville, Fla., rain	2	8.6	1 68	18	T.	17
-	Mobile, Ala., clear	30	.16	40	20	.40	1
	Montgomery, Ala., cloudy	30.	.08	36	22	.80	11
	Mobile, Ala., clear	. 30	0.0	3 44	24	.04	1
3	Savannah, Ga., rain Tampa, Fla., cloudy Wilmington, N. C., cloudy	29	.76	62	18	.02	1
9	Tampa, Fla., cloudy	29.	.96	70	14	T.	13
	Wilmington, N. C., cloudy	29.	.78	50	6	.04	15
8							
8	Abilene, Tex., cloudy	30.	.54	32	6	.00	43
9	Corpus Christi, Tex., clear.	30.	40	46	12	.00	16
3	Fort Smith, Ark., clear	30.	.38	52	8	.00	14
9	Galveston, Tex., pt. cloudy.	30.	.38	44	24	.00	H
8	Memphis, Tenn., clear	30.	26	28	8	.06	8
s	Meridian, Miss., cloudy	30.	.22	32	16	.02	ō
8	New Orleans, La., ot clo'dy	30.	ZZ	44	22	12	10
8	Palestine, Tex., clear	30.	42	38	L.	.00	14
8	San Antonio, Tex., pt. cl'dy	130.	46	40	19	.00	14
8	Vicksburg, Miss., clear	30.	28	34	10	T.	H
В	NORTHEAST-	P. Sel					
8	Buffalo, N. Y., snow	30.	.02	30	12	.30	13
8	Buffalo, N. Y., snow.,	39.	24	20	12	T.	12
8	Cincinnati, O., snow	29.	.96	24	12	.20	12
8	Detroit, Mich., cloudy	30.	18	24	14	.00	12
8	Lynchburg, Va., snow	29.	90	26	6	.24	13
٠	Cincinnati, O., snow Detroit, Mich., cloudy Lynchburg, Va., snow New York, N. Y., snow	30.	20	26	24	.14	福
в	Norfolk, Va., cloudy	29.	82	50	14	.24	Įā
	NORTHWEST-		1		2/4		
3	Chicago, Ill., snow	30.	22	26	20	T.	2
1	Denver, Col., clear	30.	74	16	6	.00	2
	Dodge City, Kan., clear	30.	58	18	14	.00	12
1	Huron, S. D., clear	30.	84	2	16	T.	1
1	Kansas City, Mo., cloudy	30.	36	28	20	.00	13
1	Kansas City, Mo., cloudy North Platt, Neb., pt. cl'dy Omaha, Neb. clear Rapid City, S. D., cloudy St. Louis, Mo., clear	30.	70	12	22	.00	2
4	Omaha, Neb., clear	30.	52	18	18	.02	2
1	Rapid City, S. D., cloudy	30.	82	2	12	.02	2
1	St. Louis, Mo., clear	30.	26	26	10	.00	3
1	St. Paul, Minn., clear	30.	62	8	12	.04	1

GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official. HAVE YOU SEEN HIS HAT?

He Lost a Christmas Beaver While on a Tear. Wesley Scandrick is one of the bes known colored characters around town. He called at The Constitution office last He called at The Constitution office last night, a grief-stricken expression on his face. He had a tale of woe to recite, and he wanted it to go into The Constitution. "Put it in in the morning," said he, "that I lost my new Christmas beaver and two overcoats, and that I lost them off the Black Maria while I was riding down to police station. They dropped off, I guess, and I suppose somebody came along and picked them up. Just say in the paper that I dropped my Christmas beaver, please, and I would like to have it back."

Wesley was on his way to police headquarters with a Christmas jag when he dropped his tite.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Warld's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma-

TO HAUL THE PROPLE

NEW LINE TO BE BUILT

to the Exposition.

Terminal Station to Be Put Up Inside the Grounds-A Hundred Thousand Dollars to Be Spent. The street car facilities for carrying the people to and from the Cotton States and Iriernational exposition next year will be

on the most extensive scale: every section of the country and the demand for transportation to the grounds will be something enormous.

The Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway

Company and another strong company now forming, recognize that fact and great preparations will be made for the hauling of parations will be made for the hauling of the people. In addition to the new line, which has a strong backing and which will furnish a magnificent service, the service of the Consolidated will be greatly improved upon, by the building of power houses, arrangement of termnal facilities, the purchase of new cars and so forth.

The safe and successful transportation of the people to and from the exposition will be one of the greatest questions connected with it, and one of the most important. If the people go they will require quick, easy means of conveyance and the plans now under way will afford perfect and satisfactory service, no matter how big

the crowds are.

Mr. Joel Hurt, president of the Consolidated company, said yesterday that it was the purpose of his company to give the people the best and most prompt street car service they have ever had during any of the past

Arrangements will be made whereby the annoyance and inconveniences of the past, resulting from over-crowding of the cars and poor terminal facilities, will be obviated," said Mr. Hurt, "and in order to do that our company will expend something like \$100,000 in making improvements. The power houses have already been trebled and put in first-class condition, and additional tracks will be built right into the grounds. Our facilities will consist of two double track lines and two single track lines, or the equivalent of three double track lines, and on those lines we will be able to carry 50,000 people to and from the exposi-tion daily. The company now owns about 90 cars, and to that number will be added about 50 or 60 more during the year, thus giving us an ample number to haul all the people that may wish to go by street car.

The lines to the grounds are the Peachtree street line, the Boulevard line, Courtland

avenue line and the West Peachtree street line. The Peachtree street line and the Boule-vard line are both double track lines, and on the West Peachtree and Courtland avenue lines numerous switches will be put down thus making them almost as good as the When asked what terminal facilities wou

be made, Mr. Hurt said that negotiations

were now pending between the Consolidated

company and the exposition company on the trial point.

"The great evil of handling exposition crowds in the past," said Mr. Hurt, "has been the unavoidable mixing of the people going in and those commg out at the ter-minals. It is our purpose to so arrange the terminal stations that the crowds will be kept entirely separate, the entrances and exits being a sufficient distance apart to pre-vent mingling of the people. It is our inten-tion to build a large central station where all of the lines will terminate and that station will be at the most convenient point or

the grounds that can be secured. A large number of tracks will be put in the sta-tion and everything necessary to the rapid shifting and switching of the cars when loaded or unloaded will be provided. Should the traffic justify it, half-minute schedules will be put on from the corner of Broad and Marietta streets, thus affording rapid and convenient transit to the exposition.' The work on the various improvements has been in progress some time, the company having already expended about \$40,000 in the purchase of new cars, motive power machinery, new and additions to buildings.

The work will be pushed to a rapid comple-tion, and long before the opening day of the great show the Consolidated will be ready to haul the people by the thousands.

The company forming to build a new line to the exposition grounds has petitioned the council for a charter which will doubtless be given it at the first meeting of the new council. The line will travers some of the most important north side streets, and it is understood that this com-pany will build one of the most rapid and convenient lines to the grounds.

It Occursed from Her Late Residence on Capitol Avenue Yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Rushton occurred from her late residence, No. 19 Capitol avenue, at 11 o'clock yesterday

A large number of friends and acquain-tances gathered at the residence for the purpose of paying their last tribute of respect to the memory of this truly good and noble woman. Dr. G. B. Strickler, the pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, conducted the services, assisted by Dr. J. T. Leftwich, one of the former pastors of the church and a warm personal friend of the deceased. The choir of the Central Presbyterian church furnished the music for the sad and impressive occasion.
The remarks of Dr. Strickler were fraught
with abundant consolation to the bereaved
household and the fervent prayer of Dr. household and the reveatt prayer of Dr. Leftwich was like the pouring of oil on the troubled waters. Many beautiful les-sons were drawn from the consecrated life of Mrs. Rushton, who for more than sixty years exemplied all that was lovely in her

The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Messrs. D. A. Beatie, W. W. Lumpkin, W. F. Parkhurst, Amos Fox Thomas M. Clarke, Henry Hillyer, E. H. Thornton and George W. Harrison. The interment occurred in Oakland cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MR. ALEXANDER.

It Was Largely Attended at His Residence Yesterday Morning. From his late residence on Peachtree street yesterday morning at 11 o'clock the last sad rites over the mortal remains of Mr. J. A. Alexander occurred. The impressive funeral pervices were conducted by Rabbi Reich, of the Hebrew

conducted by Rabbi Reich, of the Hebrew congregation. The parlors of the bereaved home were filled by the friends and acquaintances of the deceased and the sorrowful expression on their faces told plainly of the burden of their loss.

No man in the community was more highly respected than Mr. Alexander and the lessons of his life were bright and numerous. The floral offerings that adorned the casket were profuse and beautiful.

The following gentlemen served as pall-bearers: Messrs. L. E. O'Keefe, Dr. Spalding, L. DeGive, L. W. Thomas, W. S. Thomson, Morris Hirsch, C. C. McGeand Aaron Haas. The remains were interred in Oakland cemetery.

CHRISTMAS AT THE GRADY. A Sumptuous Dining Given the Pa-A Sumptuous Dining Given the Pattents—Many Presents Received.
Through the efforts of Mrs. E. C. Peters and Mrs. Nellie Peters Black a sumptuous Christmas spread was given the patients of the Grady hospital.

A number of presents contributed by different ladies were received and distributed among the inmates.

ARGENTINE, TOO.

to Have an Exhibit Here.

ITS CHICAGO DISPLAY TO BE MOVED

Honduras Is to Be Represented by Exhibits Made by Private Parties—Peru May Also Make a Display.

New York, December 26.—(Special.)—The announcement in The New York Herald that the government of the Argentine Republic had formally accepted the invitation to make a display at the Cotton States and International exposition next fall is corroborated today by the consul general of that republic, who has received formal notice to that effect. The Argentine Republic will make one of

the most attractive displays of any of the and it will transfer most of its exhibit at the world's fair to Atlanta. Much of it is still in this country and it will be made the basis of the Argentine's display at the

The government has authorized the expenditure of \$15,000 in gold for the removal of the exhibit to Atlanta and for adding such features to it as will make it more attractive. Its representatives have already been notified accordingly and the work of gathering new features for the exposition will be begun at once.

It is probable that one of the Argentine's cruisers will be detailed for the purpose of bringing such additional exhibits as are to be made at the exposition.

The action of Argentine will cause nearly every South American country to take a similar step. The people of that country consider themselves the most progressive and the most modern in their advancement of any of South America and there is considerable rivalry between Argentine and the other South American countries. The action of the former in making definite announcement of its determination to make an alaborate calcibit at the international exposition in Atlanta next year is a practical guarantee that every one of the great South American countries will be represented.

EDISON'S INVENTIONS. Mr. B. W. Wrenn Has Arranged for a

Big Exhibit at Atlanta. Mr. Beverly W. Wrenn, Jr., returned yesterday morning from New York, where he completed arrangements with the Ed-son company to have the finest exhibition of kidison's latest inventions that has ever been seen at any exposition.

Mr. Wrenn dealt with President Gam-mon, of the Edison company, in person, and that gentleman manifested great interest in Atlanta's coming exposition and is determined that Mr. Edison's invention shall be fully exhibited here. The kineto scope, with all the latest improvements will be made a feature of the exhibition for which Mr. Wrenn arranged. "I have arranged with the Edison com-

pany," said Mr. Wrenn last night, "to have an extensive show of kinetoscopes. This latest and most wonderful invention of the great wizard's will be a feature of Atlanta's exposition. I was highly gratified at the fine enthusiasm displayed by Mr. Gammon, of the Edison company, who expects great things of the exposition. "We will have hundreds of views on exhibition. Special pictures will be obtained, all with reference to the taste of the exposition visitors. There will be famous men, famous acts from plays and miscellaneous scenes of an interesting nature. Everything will be live and interesting." Speaking further of the kinetoscope and

"The possibilities of these marvelous machines can hardly be estimated. Views and scenes can be taken all over the world. Anything in motion can be photographed and reproduced exactly true to nature. From the effect produced by slowly rising clouds of smoke to the falling of water at Niagara; from the rounds of a prize fight or the heats of a horse race to the

"The kinetograph bears the same rela-tion to the kinetoscope as the recording diaphragm of the phonograph bears to the reproducing diaphragm. "The human eye is capable of detecting

and separating a maximum of about forty distinct impressions per second of time. It is plain, therefore, that if more than forty distinct impressions or views are presented before the retina in a second of time, the eye will blend these separate impressions into one continuous impression or view. Now the kinetograph is in part a photographic camera so constructed, with attachments and devices emanating from the fertile brain of Thomas A. Edison, it records forty-six distinct and separate views of moving objects or seenes during each second of time. In other words the kinetograph takes forty-six separate and distinct photographs of mov ing objects every second of exposure. These photographs are recorded on a long film, which is finished substantially as all photographs are finished, and is thus prepared for reproduction and exhibition by means of the kinetoscope.".

STILL THEY COME. Letters from the Foreign Representatives Arriving Daily.

Encouraging letters from the various countries invited to participate in Atlanta's exposition continue to come in at a satis-Encouraging letters from the various countries invited to participate in Atlanta's exposition continue to come in at a satisfactory rate. Quite a number were received yesterday. Among them were the following:

"Guatemala, December II, 1894—Hon. C. A. Collier, President Cotton States and International Exposition Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I have not as yet seen or heard of Mr. Redding. I suppose he is still in Mexico, and that later on he will be on this coast. I am sorry he is not here now to take a trip with me to the interior of Honduras, and where I hope to get something attractive for the exposition. In this country, as I have written you, there will be no official action on the part of the government in relation to the Atlanta exposition, but we will get some private exhibits. I have discussed the matter with General Young, and while he is alive to the heads of the occasion, nevertheless he is handicapped, as am I, because of the bad faith shown, in certain quarters, at the close of the Chicago exposition. Not one of the exhibits sent forward to Chicago has ever been returned, and while it may have been the fault of the agent, or agnits to whom the exhibits were consigned, nevertheless, the fact remains that everything was lost, strayed or stolen, and the people are dublous about making another trial.

"Nevertheless, we will do something here. I am sorry I cannot devote my whole time to the exposition, because it is an interesting work, and I can see much good coming out of it. I am, dear sir, very truly yours, "A. FARRONIDON."

"New York, December 17, 1894.—Dear Sir. I am in receipt of your favor of the latinstant, and also of the proepectus of the Cotton States and International exposition, as well as of the rules and regulations thereof, which have but now come to hand. I thank you for them, and shall be pleased to bring the exposition to the knowledge of my government. I also thank you for your kind offer of information of which I shall avail myself at the proper time. I am, respectully yours, "UA

licity and Promotion of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company. Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I have duly received your favor of the 16th of November last and also prospectus, rules-and regulations, together with a copy of the act providing for the admission of exhibits free of duties concerning the Cotton States and International exposition, which is to be held in your city during the end of the coming year, I. e. from the 18th of September to the 3ist of December, 18%. Please receive my thanks and best wishes for the success of your great enterprise, and in hope of succeeding to induce many of my fellow countrymen to avail themselves of such advantageous opportunity to form new acquaintances that could bring in the future relations of benefit for both countries, I remain yours very respectfully.

Exposition Notes.

Exposition Notes. The exposition is to be advertised in a very novel way. Mr. W. B. Turner, of Lebanoh, Tenn., is going through the south on a tour with a stereoptican, showing a number of views of the exposition grounds and the exposition.

the exposition building.

Mr. Charles T. Logan, the well-known newspaper man, formerly of this city, but now editor of The Sunday Review, of New Orleans, has written to the exposition authorities saying that he intends giving the enterprise considerable mace in his colenterprise considerable space in his col-umns, and asking for cuts.

Mr. Pope, of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad, writes that he will have the bird's-eye of the exposition pub-lished in all the folders issued by his

road this year.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has written to Mr. W. G. Cooper at exposition headquarters to say that it will advertise the exposition extensively in South Amer

There will be a meeting of the Southern Educational Association at Fort Worth, Tex., this week, and Mr. Alex Hegg, a leading educator of that state will lead a movement to have a large exhibit under the auspices of the association at the exposition. The exposition authorities are watching with much interest the result of

A CHEEK WAS RELEASED.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Declares the Killing Was Justifiable. Giles J. Cheek, the young man who killed John Coleman Monday night, was released yesterday on the verdict of the coroner' jury, which declared that the killing was

justifiable.
The examination of witnesses, which was begun the day before, was concluded by noon. I. N. Powell, at whose store Cheek topped after the shooting, told how the young man came to his place and said that he wished to find an officer, as he thought he had shot a negro. He identified Cheek as the man. City Marshal Humphreys told of the

City Marshal Humphreys told of the meeting with Cheek. The young man informed him that he had shot a negro and wished to give himself up to the officers. He advised Cheek to go home. It was Mr. Humphreys's opinion that no one had been killed, as he saw two negroes running from the place where the shooting occurred. Several other witnesses were examined and told of the finding of the body. After a few minptes' consultation the jury rea few minples' consultation the jury re-turned a verdict of justifiable homicide. The pistol which did the killing was produced. The young man said that it was the same pistol with which his father had

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

—Mr. H. P. B. Wrenn is at home from Cornell university to spend the holidays. Young Mr. Wrenn is well known in Atlan-ta. He has not visited this city within four years, however.

—Mr. Jo P. Smith, who represents Hoyt's "Trip to Chinatown," was in Atlanta yesterday completing the preliminary arrangements for the appearsnce of his company in this city in a few days. Mr. Smith is one of the best in the business. -The coming lecture of Colonel Breckinridge in this city has caused considerab mment. It was rumored that the mini

ters of the city would have something to say about the lecture, but so far none of them have mentioned it. —Ed Brown, the Aragon hotel man sent out a unique christmas reminder to his friends. It was a picture of himself as a brownie, with his broad, characteristic smile playing over his features.

-Mr. J. J. Flinn, of The Chicago Her ald, writes that the special write-up of the exposition to appear in next Sunday's edi-tion of his paper is assuming greater pro-portions every day. Several thousand extra copies will be printed to supply the great -The new officers for Delphi lodge No.

The new omeers for Deighi angles of the kinetoscope. Even a bullet, shot from a gun, has been photographed by the kinetograph, so swift is its action.

"The new omeers for Deighi angles are: C. G. Loeffier, C. C.; G. H. VanWagner, V. C.; Ed Kinetoscope. Even a bullet, shot from a gun, has been photographed by the kinetograph, so swift is its action.

"The new omeers for Deighi angles are: C. G. Loeffier, C. C.; G. H. VanWagner, V. C.; Ed Alms, M. of F.; George H. Sims, M. of A. angles."

"The new omeers for Deighi angles are: C. G. Loeffier, C. C.; G. H. VanWagner, V. C.; Ed Alms, M. of F.; George H. Sims, M. of E.; H. P. VanWagner, K. of R. and S.; E. B. -Mr. Jeff Pearce, of the Atlanta office

of Bradstreet, was remembered by his as-sociates in a very handsome manner. It was a beautiful maple rocking chair, appropriately engraved.

The petition of the Hale Investmen Company, presented at the last meeting of the council for a street railway charter to allow them to build an electric road to the old waterworks, has not been acted upon by the committee on electric and other railroads, to which committee it was other railroads, to which committee it was referred for investigation. The petition reached Chairman Harman, of that com-mittee, yesterday, who said that the com-mittee would probably have another meet-ing before the present council expired. but he could not say what disposition would be made of the petition, if any.

—Dr. P. E. Murray was the recipient of a beautiful gold locket last Christmas morning, presented by his coworkers in the telegraph operating rooms. The locket is handsome. It contains a large, finely cut earneo stone. The gift was presented as a testimonial of the high esteem and love in which this competent and worthy official is held.

official is held.

—Mr. Thomas R. Hardwick, one of the brighest young clerks in the pension department of the United States government, is on a brief visit to the city. Mr. Hardwick has headquarters is Baltimore, Md., and is one of the leading men of his division. He will return to Baltimore after the Christmas holidays.

—Mrs. L. C. Dunn, of the Leland, was handsomely remembered by the young men of her house on Christmas day. In a clever talk after dinner Tuesday, Mr. John Thompson presented an elegant gold watch as a token of the high esteem in which she is held and the appreciation the young man have for her kindness.

Awardea

Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR CREAM MOST PERFECT MADE. oure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FOR THE JAIL BONDS Chairman Collier Heartily Enderses the

Proposed Issue.

THE COUNTY PRISON IS A DISGRACE

ing Election, on January 2d. Next Wednesday, January 2d, is election

t Has Been Se Termed by Several Gran

lay for the county officers and on the same day and at the same voting place there will be a vote on the jail bonds. The jail bond elections have always oc-

curred simultaneously with the most con renient election for the past three efforts and every time they have been defeated. serve to come within that term, but the ffect in every instance was the same. According to the law governing the jail cond election, it requires that two-thirds

of the qualified voters shall cast ballots in favor of the bonds. A vote cast neither for or against the bonds had the same effect as one put into the ballot box against it. In fact, if there was not a single vote against the jail bonds and one less than the necessary two-thirds should be favorable, the bonds would be defeated.

In nearly every instance heretofore the iail bonds have had something to contend against. In one election there was so much celling between the candidates that the bonds were overlooked. There are now about 1,000 voters qualified for the election nex week. Out of this number it requires 2,667 votes for the bonds to carry the bonds. In other words, if there are 2,666 votes cas in a registration of 4,000, for the bonds and a single one against them, the result will be the same as if all were for the defeat

of the bonds.

Every member of the present board of commissioners is in hearty favor of the jail bonds. They have visited the jail time after time and know what the existing con ditions there are. They voted to advertise for the election for bonds, in the light of this knowledge. The county commissioners who are to shortly be inaugurated, are for the jall bonds. Every grand jury for the past three years has recommended the building of a new jail. The recommenda-tions of the last grand jury designated the

fail in the severest terms.

The bonds, as provided for by the county commissioners in the event that they are carried, will amount to \$150,000. They will be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, and the entire issue will be retired at the end of thirty years. The interest will be 4½ per cent per annum. At the end of the first twenty years \$15,000 of bonds will be retired and the same amount retired each year until all will be retired in 1925.

Mr. C. A. Collier, who is president of the Cotton States and International exposition, is chairman of the present board of county commissioners and will be chairman of the board, is unqualifiedly for the bonds. Speaking of them he said:

board, is unqualifiedly for the bound speaking of them, he said:

"The bonds should be carried. We are in need of a new jail. The present affair that stands in the place of one is a disgrace to Fulton county, and has so been designated

by several grand juries.
"I cannot understand why the bonds have heretofore been def-ated, but I presume that there has been a uniform lack of interest on on the part of voters. A visit to the jail vill convince any one of the need of a new

"If the bonds are not voted for by the peo-ple in the affirmative this time, there will be no other election. It is very likely that a direct tax will be the next medium used by which to secure the money necessary to the building of the jail. I am for a new jail because we need it; I am for the bonds ecause they will furnish the means for

A Still in a Canebrake. Williamson, Ga., December 26.—(Special.) The revenue officers raided a moonshiner's still here Monday night. It was in the middle of a large canebrake. A still and several stands were found by some little boys. The still was located on the land

of I. W. Williamson, who was unaware of the fact. He notified the revenue depart-ment as soon as he knew of it. Officer Ison was sent to the place and destroyed the

Don't select anything until you see my Frames and Pictures.

H. W. YARBROUGH, 40½ Peachtree Street.
nov 29—Im thur sun tues

DIAMONDS-We sell them. Silverware—The newest and best assortment in the city.

Watches For ladies or gentleguaranteed. A large assortment. Clocks—We have them world without end. Suitable for library, office or home.

YES! We carry a full line of goods suitable for

Wedding Presents. Headquarters on that. Come. Stilson & Collins Jewelry Co

55 Whitehall St.

Great Alteration Sale Making Room for Carpenters!

20% DISCOUNT OFF

Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats UNDERWEAR.

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats at.....\$8.00 \$12.00 Suits and Overcoats at.....\$10.00 \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats at.....\$12.00 \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats at.....\$14.40 \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats at.....\$16.00 \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats at.....\$17.50 \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats at.....\$20.00 \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats at.....\$24.00

Compare quality, style, workmanship and patterns and you'll know that the foregoing values are forty per cent richer than the Clothng you usually find in the average store at similar figures. Such reductions are truly and sincerely remarkable.

There Never Was Such an Opportunity

DON'T MISS IT! We mean exactly what we say. Never in the history of the Clothing trade of this country have the people had such an opportunity as we now present to obtain First-Class, All-Wool Clothing, at prices phenomenally low. Not cotton-mixed goods. Not skimped in linings or trimmings. Not tumbled together. But carefully cut by the Best Tailors good wages can command. Newly made, and therefore in the Latest Styles, from the Best Cloths spot cash can buy. That is a combination that cannot be beaten. That it is a winning one is proven by the great crowds which throng our mammoth floor from morning until night' Nobody goes away discatisfied. Best of all, they send their neighbors and friends to us. Our goods are our Best Adver-

Eiseman Bros.,

Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South Dealing Direct with Consumer.

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY

mpany, tropoli-bugh to but the ned to a royal Christ-never ny had and the

LIVERPOOL WILL OPEN THIS MORNING

ad Encouragement Is Expected from That Side-The Tendency of Stocks Was Higher Yesterday.

New York, December 26.-Without much pressure to sell the stock market today sank to a lower level. At the opening, Distillers, Chicago Gas and Reading showed firmness, Distillers rising 1% to 11%. Chicago Gas 114 o 72% and Reading & to 16%. The firmness in the first named was due to rumors that the anti-administration party were buying the stock in the hope of ousting the Green. Chicago Gas was strengthened on dividend talk, and Reading Improved on the announcement that the reorganization plan was making rapid progress. Subsequently there was a moderate selling movement in the Grangers, the statement of the third week of December and for the month of November having proven more unfavorable than expected. This revived the talk about the dividend, and it was contended that unless there was a material improvement soon the stockholders would stand but a poor chance of getting anything. St. Paul declined to 56%, Northwest to 56% and Burlington to 76%, Rock Island to 61%. The Anthracite Coalers were as weak late in the day, Jersey Central dropping from 53% to 56%; Delaware and Hudson fell 1% to 125%, while Reading lost its early gain and receded to 13%, 205%. As the time approaches for the dividend on Jersey Central rumors about a reduction of the rate are being revived. Atchison securities were all weaker and lost % to 5%. It is now announced that the plan will not be made public before the middle of January. The Cordage stocks were the weakest emong the Indusof November having proven more unfavorfore the middle of January. The Cordage stocks were the weakest among the Industrials, and the common dropped 1½ to 5½, preferred 3 to 87 and guaranteed 3% to 16%. The absence of support, stop orders and the closing out of stocks caused the drop. It was again stated that the company has the funds necessary for its interest, due January 1st. There were moderate liquidations haved Cetter 0.01 and Bay State cont. The holiday in London added to the prevailing duliness. There was no news of special importance except perhaps the St. Paul statement for November. Exchange ruled a shade firmer, but there was less the transfer of the statement of the sta

ruled a shade firmer, but there was less talk about gold exports. Speculation closed irregular and in the main weak. The bond market was weak. The sales of listed stocks aggregated 130,-600 shares; unlisted 28,000. Treasury balances—Coin, \$82,382,600; cur-rency, \$75,417,000. Money on call at 1; last loan and closing offered at 114 per cent; prime mercantile

ness in bankers' bills at 4.87½@4.87% for 60 easy and 4.80½@4.87% for demand; posted rates 4.88@4.89½; commercial bills 4.86½@4.87. Government bonds weak.
State bonds firm.

Railroad bonds weak.

Silver at the board was 59%.

Early Morning Gossip. Dow, Jones News Bureau, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager. The stock market yesterday morning was

generally of a holiday character with only Distilling and Cattle Feeding was a decidedly strong feature, buying orders coming in a large volume from the west. The impression prevails that independent holders of the stock will be able to organize successfully in self-protection

American Cotton Oil was weak, while Sugar was inclined to droop.

Gas advanced over 1 per cent, but reacted

slightly.

The railway list was generally quiet and lower, with St. Paul pressed for sale, owing to its poor traffic returns.

President Ashley, of the Wabash, says the time has now arrived when the large economies which the company has put into effect should be reflected in steadily improved earnings. From now on the net should show decidedly favorable comparison with last year.

with last year.

For the present month altogether the

gross earnings show a decrease of \$106,000; the net is 'expected to make a substantial gain over November, 1833. In that month the net was \$217,669.

Dow, Jones News Company: There is no business in South Dakota at all as compared with ordinary years.

St. Paul road has long stretches of track in that territory, and comparatively few branches. Most of the business is long haul traffic.

Earnings, third week in December, Louis-wille and Nashville, increase, \$31,775. Wabash earnings for the third week in December, increase \$16,786.

Closing Stock Review.

New York, December 26.—New York News Bureau by private wire to J. C. Knox, man-ager. The stock market, after the declines and irregularities in the morning, developed a weak tone in the afternoon. loss shown in St. Paul earnings stim ulated a selling movement in that stock, which declined 1 per cent, the other Gran-

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 26.—Summary Hubbard, Price & Co.'s cotton letter: We gre without our usual advices from Liverpool this morning, as that market remains closed until tomorrow, and the advance of the morning was caused by the light movement which is usual in the southern ports on the day following Christmas. The improvement was based upon the lighter receipts and the publication of a letter from Secretary Morton, of the agricultural department, in which he called attention to the fact that the visible supply has little to do, in his opinion, with creating low prices for wheat, and the price of cotton was relatively lower and there was no increase in the visible supply. Although it is well known in the trace that the large takings by spinners throughout the world have greatly increased the invisible supply, this semi-official communication brought buying orders for cotton in sufficient volume to bring about an advance of about 6 points from Saturday's prices, a portion of which has since been lost on receipt of the interior movement and open selling orders from New Orleans. The steady close of the market at 3 points above Saturday evening is in anticipation of an improvement in the advices from abroad tomorrow based upon the lighter movement today.

Semi-Weekly Crop Movement. which declined 1 per cent, the other Gran-gers recovering in sympathy, although Northwest was the only member of the group that guffered as much as St. Paul. Western Union also scored a loss of 1 per Semi-Weekly Crop Movement. New Orleans, December 26.—Semi-weekly movement at thirteen leading interior towns issued by the New Orleans cotton exchange: Port receipts 106,481, against 58,580 last year; shipments 81,235, against 52,983 last year; stock 469,903, against 384,689 last year.

cent.
The strong features of the Industrials
were Distilling and Cattle Feeding and Chicago Gas, while General Electric was only steady.
Sugar was fractionally lower The San's Cotton Review.

New York, December 25.—Cotton advanced 5 to 6 points, reacted and closed steady at a net improvement of 2 to 3 points. Sales 87,000 bales. A holiday in Liverpool. Spot cotton here was dull and unchanged; sales of 61 bales for spinning. Norfolk and St. Louis declined 1-15c. In New Orleans futures advanced 4 to 5 points. Port receipts on Monday were 74,893, against 78,317 on the same day last week and 41,43 last year; on Tuesday 49,394, against 62,614 on the same day last week and 47,509 the same day last week and 69,488 last year. Augusta received for two days 839, against 1,427 this day last week and 1,069 last year. St. Louis for two days 1,988, against 1,771 this day last week and 2,422 last year. Houston for two days 3,585,

Sugar was fractionally lower.

American Cotton Oil broke 2 per cent and Cordage continued weak.

There were no important influences to affect values, but the professional bearish element was encouraged to renewed activity by speculative apathy and a disposi-

The J.W.PHILLIPS CO (INCORPORATED.)

Commission Merchants

tion to close out long accounts at the end of the year.

The market closed weak at a general delast year. New Orleans receipts tomor-row are estimated at 16,000 to 18,000 bales, against 14,730 this day last week and 12,832 last year, Some decrease in the receipts, reports of the rain today in Arkansas, Louisiana and the Carolinas, together with some demand to cover, caused an advance. In the absence of Liverpool advices it was largely a half holiday market.

The following are bid and asked quotations:

Atlanta & L.D. 107

Atlanta & L.D. 107

RALLROAD BONDS.

Georgia & 197.102

Georgia & 197.102

Georgia & 197.102

Georgia & 107

Georgia & 10

Atlanta Clearing House States

THE COTTON MARKET.

Local market closed steady; middling 5c.

The following is our statement of the receipts, ship
ments and stocks at Atlanta:

Total...... 4090 2767 2190 882

RECEIPTS SHIPM 'TS STOCKS.

wang is the range of cotton futures in New

The following is a statement of the consolidated ner receipts, exports and stock at the ports:

RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCKS.

1894 | 1893 | 1894 | 1803 | 1894 | 1893

. 59503 41143 76099 24241 1211883 118441 72893 41144 46702 12665 1234394 121375 49349 38573 4108 23373 12774 6 122098 25677 69549 34754 28995 126 376 125516

1894 1893 1894 , 1893 1894 , 1893

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 26.—(Special.)—As Liverpool was closed today our market opened with an uncertain feeling. The first trades were at Saturday's closing prices, May selling on the call at 5.61. active buying to cover shorts and May advanced to 5.67, but as the room traders reflected that the lightness of the day's movement might be due altogether to the Christmas holiday, the demand fell off and May declined to 5.64, at which price it closed with the tone steady. The indications seem to be that the whole movement this week will bring to sight far more cotton than the corresponding week, either of last year or of 1891, the big crop year. If the anticipation should be realized we fear it may result in a further decline. Much of course, will depend upon the attitude of Liverpool tomorrow.

New York, December 26—Cotton dull; sales 261 bales; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling gulfs 15-16; net receipts 1,526; gross 6,000; stock 110,823.

Galveston, December 26—Cotton holfday; middling —: net receipts 2,620 bales; gross 6,820; sales 71: stock 300,190; exports to Great Britian 5,625.

Norfolk, December 26—Cotton steady; middling 5½; net receipts 200 bales; gross 200; sales 1,035; stock 74,523; exports coaswise 866.

Baltimore, December 26—Cotton nominal; middling 5%; net receipts none bales; gross 1,023; sales none; stock 25,025.

Boston, December 26—Cotton dull; middling 5 11-16;

stock 18,023.

Philadelphia, December 26—Cotton firm: middling 5 10-16; net receipts 1,172 bales; gross 1,172; sales none; stock 14,747.

Savannah. December 26—Cotton quiet; middling 5 1-16; net receipts 5,305 bales; gross 5,305; sales stock 112,118; exports to Great Britain 8,050; coastwise4,686.

New Orleans, December 26—Cotton steady; middling 5 1-16; net receipts 5,104 bales; gross 5,104; sales 500; stock-43,044; exports to continent 4,028;

Mobile, December 26—Cotton quiet; middling 4 15 16; net receipts 3,730 bales; gross 4,096; sales 500; stock 59,018; exports coastwise 300.

Memphis. December 26—Cotton quiet; middling Memphis. December 28.— Cotion quiet; middling 51s; net receipts 1,623 bales; shipments 2,167; sales none; stock 147,363. none; stock 147,363.

Augusta- December 26—Cotton steady; middling 514; net receipts, 2 days, 839 bales; shipments 1,442 sales 336; stock 37,079. Charleston December 26—Cotton quiet; middling 51s; net regepts 1,749 bales; gross 1,749; sales none; stock 71,237; exports to Great Britain 9,039; const-wise 3.

Houston, December 26—Cotton quiet; middling 5%; net receipts, 2 days 23,335 baies; shipments 18,988; sales none; stock 78,620. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Lack of Interest, but Prices for Cereals Higher. Chicago, December 26.—Christmas did not seem to be over on the board of trade to-day judging from the lack of interest exhibited. Notwithstanding the dullness, however, prices succeeded in making a slight gain in wheat, corn and oats, whilst product lost in value. In wheat, the northwest set the example and Chicago followed. May wheat opened from 58% to 58@58%, sold between 58@58%@½c, closing at 58%—¼c higher than Saturday. Cash wheat was steady at unchanged prices.

Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

New York, December 26.—The reports of general rains had a bracing effect on the market. They were reported in Texas, Arkansas, Louislana and the Carolinas, and, if they continue will be likely to retard the movement of the crop. On Monday receipts at the ports were 74,893, against 41,-143 on the same day last year. Yesterday they were 49,349, against 33,263 last year, and today they were estimated at 20,494, against 69,548 last year. There was no Liveerpool news owing to the holiday there. New Orleans advanced 4 to 5 points on March. The receipts at Houston for the two days were 23,235, against 10,314 this day last week, and 17,766 last year; Augusta for the two days, 839, against 1,427 last week, and 1,660 last year, and St. Louis, 1,396, against 1,711 last week, and 2,229 last year. New Orleans receipts tomorrow are estimated at 16,000 to 18,000, against 14,137 on the same day last week, and 12,892 last year. Spot cotton here was dull and unchanged. There was a decline of 11-16 at Norfolk and St. Louis. New Orleans sold 5,000, and Norfolk 1,305. Here futures advanced 5 to 6 points, then reacted slightly and closed at a net advance of 3 to 4 points and steady with sales of 87,000 bales. It is now believed that the receipts will not be quite so large this week as at one time expected, and a falling off in the movetween 58658%24c. closing at 58%—4c higher than Saturday. Cash wheat was steady at unchanged prices.

Corn—First transactions in corn today were in sympathy with the large receipts, 1,299 cars in view, but the spirit of traders under went a change soon after the opening, the responsibility for which was credited to the weather and prospects of snow. The visible supply increase of 1,662,600 bushels shoved prices off when it was announced, but in the last hour another gain was made, the estimate for tomorrow's receipts being smaller. May corn opened from 47%, to 47%c, sold up to 48%, and closed at 47%c. Cash corn was soft early but soon firmed until a good demand, although prices showed no essential change.

Oats were firm. The strength of the other grains was of the greatest benefit to prices. May oats closed %c higher than on Saturday. Cash oats were steady.

Provisions—Either by accident or design the packers were all on top of the product today, whilst the demand was neither kept up nor influential. The hog market was a weakening factor, prices at the yards having a downward trend. At the close 25c had been taken off the price of January pork, 100124c off January lard and 10c off January pribs.

and steady with sales of discovering and steady with sales of the second steady with sales of the second steady of nuary....... 5 75 5 75 5 67½ 5 67½ Ny....... 6 02½ 6 02½ 5 87½ 5 90

Lamson Bros. Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.
Chicago, December 26.—The wheat market opened with some of the duliness carried over from last week. An increase of about 1,000,000 bushels in visible supply of wheat against a decrease of something over 100,000 one year ago was a little discouraging, but when we come to consider the fact that so many of the mills are closed down for repairs and that receipts in the northwest are exceedingly light simply from exhaustion of supplies in first hands, the weather having been fine and everything Tavorable to large deliveries, providing the wheat was there, goes to show that when the mills again resume operation their supplies will have to be drawn from the elevators and we may look for a gradual reduction in the visible supply very soon, but there is a very bearish feeling at present on the \$8,000,000 bushels visible, lack of speculation and the possible loss of carrying charges before the May delivery comes around. Those favoring the short side feel that it would be almost impossible to advance the price with the odds so much against investors. Lamson Bros. Grain Letter. A decrease of about 300,000 bushels in the England visible shows a depletion of the already light stock there.

The corn market has ruled remarkably firm and active. The heavy receipts (1,290 cars) for three days created free selling at the opening, but as the session advanced offering became more limited, a better demand from the outside became apparent and prices gradually advanced. Shippers and commission houses did the buying; the selling was scattered.

Provisions continue on the down turn. The impression prevails that packers are getting uneasy over the action of Germany on our hog products and are inclined to close out their holdings. The selling was principally for their account. Receipts of hogs at the yards were moderate at 20,000 and have ruled firm at an advance at 5c.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, GA., December 26, 1894.
Flour. Grain and Meal. Atlanta. December 26— Flour. first patent \$3.85 second patent \$3.25; straight \$2.90; fancy \$2.70; extra family \$2.50. Corn. white 55c mixed 54c. Oats rust proof 50c; white 46c; mixed 43c. Rye, Georgia 75c. Barley, Georgia raised 85c. Hay. No. 1 timo thy, large bales 90c; small bales, 80c; No. 2 timothy small bales, 80c. Meal, plain 60c; bolted 55c. Whea bran, arrise sacks, 90; small saces, 80c; No. 2 timothy small bales, 80c. Meal, plain 60c; bolted 55c. Whea bran, arrise sacks, 90; small saces, 92½ Grits \$43.40. New York, December 26—Southern flour dull but steady; good to choice \$3.10@3.50; common to fair extra \$2.10@3.90. Wheat, spot moderately active and firmer; No. 2 redwinterin store and elevator 66 @60½; afloat 50@61¼; options very dull but firm the attength shown at the west; No. 2 December 62½, anount of 20; March 62; May 62%. Corn, spot dull: No. 2 in elevator 53; gloat 53%; toptions dull, closing time at 4gcad vance; December 52; January 51%; May 52%. Ogts, spot fairly active and firmer; options from 150 per 150; December 34; January 34%; May 35%, apot No. 2 33%@34; mixed western 34@35; white do. 37@42.

Old papers for hundred

ABRIVE. | DEPAR CENTRAL RAILEDAD OF GEORG tic, fair to extra 4466: Japan 4464;

Provisions.

St. Louis, December 26 — Pork, standard mess \$12.37%; Lard, prime skram 6.65. Dry salt meats, snoulders 5.12%; fong clear 5.87%; clear ribs 6.00; short clear 6.12466.25. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.37466.65; long clear 6.875, clear ribs 7.00; thort clear 7.12%.

Atlanta December 26—Clear rib sides, ooxed 670; loc-cured beliles 9½. Sugar-cured hams 106.12% Califorms 8c. Breakfast bacon 11. Lard—Best quality 7%c; second quality 7%c; compound 6%c.

New York, December 26.—Pork quiet and steady; old mess \$13.25613.75. Middles nominal; short clear—Lard quiet and lower; western steam 7.00; city steam 6.50666-87%; options, nominal.

Chicayo, December 26.—Cash quotations were as fol-WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILS ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAILROAD. steam 6.5066-67/2; options, nominal. Chicago, December 28-Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.37/2611.50. Land 6.6566.67/2; Short ribs. loose 5.706.5.75. Dry salt shoulders boxed 5.0065.12½; shortclear sides boxed 6.0066.12½; Clincinnail, December 28-Pork, mess \$11.75. Land. attam leaf 7.25; Kettledried 7.25. Bacon, shoulders 5.67½; short clear 6.87%.

GEORGIA RAILBOAD. From Augusta... 5 00am fro Augusta.... 7 15a From Covington... 7 45am fro Augusta.... 3 95pc From Augusta... 12 15pm To Covington 6 19 p From Augusta... 6 00 pm fro Augusta... 1d 45 oc SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
(PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.)

Naval Stores.

Savannah, December 26—Spirits turpentine firm at 25 for regulars; sales 125 casks; receipts 3 days 1,336 casks. Rosin firm and in good demand; sales 6,000 fbls; A. E and 6 \$1.00; D\$1.00; \$4.20; \$7.15; \$4.20; \$7.15; \$4.20; \$7.15; \$4.20; \$7.15; \$4.20; \$7.15; \$4.20; \$7.15; \$4.20; \$7. Atlanta. December 26—Apples—83.00@3.50 @ bbl.
Lamons — Messina \$4.00@4.25: Florida \$2.75@3.00
% box: Sicily \$3.00 @3.50. Oranges—Florida \$1.75
@2.25. Coccanuta 3@3½c. Pineapples—Crates of 2
dox. \$2.00@2.05: 4 dozen \$4.00@4.50. Bananas—
Straignts \$1.00@1.50; culls 75c@\$1.00. Figs 11@
11½c. Raisins—New California \$1.75; % boxes 65@
75c. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 20@ 25c.
Nuts—Almonds 15@16c; pecans \$3@69c. Bragil 7½c
@8c; filberts 11½c; walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 10@
11c. Peanuts—Virginia electric light 5c; fancy
handpicked 3½@4c; North Carolina 3½@4c; Georgia
3@2½c.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, December 26-Eggs 18@20c Butter—Westerucreamery 22½@25; fancy Tennessee 15@18. choice 12½—60. fancy Tennessee 15@18. choice 12½—60. fancy Tennessee 15@18. choice 12½—61. Live poul-chickens. large 16@18. choice 12½—15%—15c; smail 8@10c; ducks 18@25 Dressed poultry—Turkeys 10@12½—c chickens 10@12½—c chickens 10@12½—c lips potatoes—Burtank #2.25@2.50 \$ bbi; 80@85c \$ bu; Tenessee bu, 50@65c. Sweet potatoes 45@50 \$ bu. Honey—strained8@10c; in the comb 10@12½—c choins 75@90c \$ bu.; bbis, \$2.00@2.25. Cabbage 1½@13½c.

Bagging and Ties.

Atlanta, December 26 - Bagging - 1% b 6%; 2 b 6%; 2½ b 7%. Ties - 70c. MEETINGS.

A regular, the same being the forty-seventh annual communication of Atlanta lodge No. 58, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, old capitol building, at 7 o'clock sharp this (Thursday) evening, St. John the evangelist's day. Officers to serve the ensuing year will be elected and installed. Finance committee will make its annual report. Grand Master John P. Shannon has been invited and is expected to be with us. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Elevator at the bridge entrance. Brethren duly qualified are fraternally invited.

JAMES MAYSON,
ZADOC B. MOON, Worshipful Master.
Secretary.

Country Produce.

Naval Stores.

Fresh Arrivals

Kennedy's Biscuits

Including Windermere, Saratoga Chins, Saltine, Salt Longfellow, Thin

Bent's Water Crackers. All fresh, crisp, nutty and delicious

THE C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO. 390 and 392 Peachtree St.

Salad Bowls, Celery Holders, Olive Dishes, Water Bottles, Tumblers.

Decorated China

Dinner Sets, Ten Sets, Boudoir Sets, Fish and Game Sets, Chocolate Sets, Dessert Plates.

China Effects

Candelabra, Delft Plaques, Decorated Glass Vases Bric-a-Brac. Gilt Sevres Vases, After Dinner Coffees.

Lamps and Tables Dresden Banquet Lamps,

Dresden Princess Lamps, Dresden Boudoir Lamps, Gold and Onyx Banquet Lamp Gilt and Onyx Tables, Silk Lamp Shades.

Dobbs, Wey & Co.,

61 Peachtree St.

NOTICE. All parties are warned not to buy or negotiate for a thirty days' note given by Tazewell R. Latham and myself in favor of Mrs. S. F. Shoemaker for eighty-eight doflars and payable December 29, 18v4, as I will not be responsible therefor.

D. M. DUNN.

S. W. BEACH. Secretary and Treasurer. J. A. G BEACH, O WINGATE, Vice

Centractors of Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting, 22 Loyd Street, Atlanta, Ga.

sale at this office 20 cts per RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

From Richmond, 9 30 pm/970 Washington... 9 00 pm SOUTHERN RAILWAY (WESTERN SYSTEM.) No. 70. 13 Fra Cincinnati 11 35 pm 32 To Cincinnati... 4 05 am 32 Fra Jacks'ville. 3 55 sm 31 To Jacksonvile 12 40 pm 33 Fra Chattan'ga 1 56 pm 33 To Chatanacca 2 00 pm 33 From Jarville 3 56 pm 33 To Brunswick. 4 10 pm 32 From Jarville 3 56 pm 37 To Jarville 4 10 pm 35 From Macon ... 14 5 pm 34 To Chattanocga 7 33 am 45 Fra Tallapoosa 8 50 am 41 To Tallapoosa... 5 00 pm 44 Fra Bruni'n'm'll 40 at 4 070 Birmingnam 4 10 pm 43 Fra G'arview'ls 8 60 pm, 42 To Gr'av'le, Miss5 00 am

ATLANTA AND PLORIDA RAILBOAD. From Ft. Valley...1 50 am | To For. Valley.... 2 30 pm

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILroad Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomeri, New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect Septem-ber 20, 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 37. No. 33. No. 35. Daily. Daily.

Montgomery. 11 00 p m 6 20 a m 11 30 a m

California points on sale by this line.

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SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE Atlanta Special" Solid Vestibuled Train-No Extra Fare Charged.

No. 38 No 40: Central Trans No 403 Dally Daily. Daily and Sunday Dai y No. 41 8 15 pm 12 00 2 Ly Atlanta e.ti Ar 4 09 pm 5 20 am pm 2 28 pm Ar... Winder... Lv 3 41 pm am 1025. m 9 45; m Ar. Caariotte ... Lv 5 50 am 7 55 pm 173)pm 75)am Ac Wilmingt'n Lv 7 30 pm 945 pm (4) am [11 21 pm Ar...So. Pines Lv. 7 10 am. 6 27 pm 16 30 am. 12 05 am. 4r...Sanford ...Lv. 6 26 am. 5 31 pm 1 00 am. 12 05 am. 4r...Sanford ...Lv. 5 17 am. 5 30 pm 1 42 pm 2 35 am. 4r...Rades; h...Lv. 5 17 am. 5 50 pm 1 42 pm 2 35 am. 4r...Hendes n...Lv. 4 16 am. 1 52 pm 3 12 pm 4 06 am. 4r...Weidon ...Lv. 2 48 am. 11 54 am.

5 50 pm 7 30 am Ar... Nor olk ... Lv 9 60 pm 9 15 am 5 50 pm f 50 am Ar Petersburg Lw 1 55 am 5 50 am 6 40 pm f s 40 am Ar Richmond Lw 12 23 am 9 50 am 6 44 pm 6 40 am Ar Richmond Lw 12 23 am 9 05 am 11 10 pm 16 45 am Ar Wash gton Lw 8 40 pm 1 30 am 12 48 am 12 25 pm Ar Baltimore Lw 7 1 1 pm 2 40 am 3 45 am 2 10 pm Ar Pali delpi Lu 7 5 16 pm 14 7 pm 6 43 am 4 53 pm Ar New York Ls 3 30 pm 9 00 pm Between Norfolk and New York. (Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk R. R.)

No. 82. No. 94. Dally. No. 97. No. 45

Trains Nos. 402 and 403 are solid vestibule

Trains Nos. 402 and 403 are solid vestibule trains with Puliman Buffet Sleeping cars between Atlanta and Washington, through sleepers between Monroe and Portsmouth, Va.; Puliman Buffet parbor cars between Washington and New York; sleeping car between Charlotte and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 38 and 41, solid between Atlanta and Norfolk, carrying Puliman sleeper attached, making direct connection at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Washington and New York, and all points north and east; at Norfolk with steamers for Washington, Bay Line for Baltimore, Old Dominion for New York. Trains 34 and 45, solid trains between Atlanta and Columbia. Tickets for sale at union depot or at the company's ticket office, at No. 6 Kimball house.

JOHN H. WINDER, General Manager. T. J. Anderson, General Pass. Agent. B. A. NEWLAND, Dist. Pass. Agent. E. J. WALKER, City Pass. and Ticket Agent.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT

DONALD M. BAIN,
Direct Receiver of

Monongahela Rye, Kentucky Bourbon, Georgia Pure Corn Whisky.

Sole Proprietor of the CELEBRATED CALEDONIAN CLUB OLD MALT WHISKY. Equaled by none, superior to all. \$3.50 per gallon, \$1 per Quart.

Holiday Special.

Our Medicinal \$5.00 Liquor Case contains only high-grade Liquors which are guarteed absolutely pure. An elegant X mas Gift for or ladies or gentlemen. Read contents on the case.

Table Necessities.

First-class Claret \$1.00 per gallon. Cooking Wines - - \$1.50 per gallon. Plum Pudding Brandy \$2.50 per gallon Rum for Ponches - - \$2-50 per gallon. High-Grade Table Wines \ \$2.00 to Ports, Sherry, Catawba, \$5.00 Muscatel and Angelica. J per gallon

Wholesale Liquor Dealer!

Country orders solicited. Price list on application. All goods guaranteed. Order now, avoid the Christmas rush and have more attention given to your commands.



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DONALD M. BAIN, 6 & 8 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Sole Agent for Bartholoway's Rochester Lager Beer.

LOANS ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE

promptly negotiated; no delay.

M. & J. HIRSCH,
dec-22-lm-fi-p 18 North Pryor Street W. H. PATTERSON & CO Investment Securities, ROOM 6, CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'G, tifth pg-nr

Money to Loan.

\$1,000 TO \$250,000.00 on improved city property.
RILEY-GRANT COMPANY,
nov23-tf 28 South Broad St.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broke AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordidinary's Office, November 7, 1894.—J. G. and L. B. Parks, administrators of William S. Parks, represent that they have fully discharged the duties of their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or tefore the first Monday in February Lext, why said administrators shou direct tedischarged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

nov8-3m nov8-2m

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordidinary's Office, November 7, 1884.—14. L. Crumley, administrator, etc., of Elizabeth L. Johnston. represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This, is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

before the why said administrator snown have why said administrator snown charged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. nov8-3m-thur

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 11, 1894.—Ellen M. Roach, administratrix of E. J. Roach, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

oct-11-3m-thur GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—Ordinary's Office, October 19, 1894.—Minnie E. Hogan, administratrix of John L. Hogan, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

oct-II-3m-thur

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, December 5, 1894.—W. D. Grant, executor of Martha C. Grant, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust, dec6-3m-thur.

GEORGIA FILITON COUNTY Ordinary.

dec6-3m-thur

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, December 5, 1894.—Thomas Goosby, executor of M. H. Bird, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. dec6-5m-thur dec6-3m-thur

dec6-5m-thur

GEORGIA, FUL/TON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, December 5, 1894.—James Swann, executor of Janie A. Swann, represents that he has fully discoarged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

dec6-3m-thur

GEO-Sm-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, December 5, 1891.—W. D. Grant, executor of John T. Grant, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

dec6-3m-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, December 5, 1894.—Jesse W. Rankin, Jr., administrator of Mary P. Rankin, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. dec5-2m-thur

W. A. HEMPHILL, President. H. M. ATKINSON, Vice President.

THE ATLANTA TRUST AND BANKING GO

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

Accounts of firms, corporations and individuals solicited on terms consistent with legitimate banking. banking.
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STATE SAVINGS BANK, Zorner Peachtree and Mari etta Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

THE LINEN STORE, Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets.

My Last Import Order for the Holidays Just Arriveo.

Ladies' and Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered, plain and initial the latest patterns and finest quality. A full line of house linens, both foreign and domestic. You will receive good value as uqual and quality guaranteed. No Union goods handled.

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HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

Edison's Latest Wonder, The Kinetoscope!

TABB & HARRISON,

Gen'l Southern Ag'ts, Norcross B'ld'g, Atlanta; Ga

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BLECTROTYPING The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA.

OLD SHELL ROAD RYE.



Jobbers, Distillers and Importers' Agents.

WHISKIES. Old Mountain Corn, Peach and Apple Brandies. Our stock large and complete. Old Mountain Corn, Peach and Apple Call and get your Xmas Liquros-pure

Bailey & Carroll, 43 Peachtree Street. Phone 1039.

GEORGIA PULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office. December 5, 1894.—Clifford L. Anderson, administrator of George N. Barge, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, December 5, 1894.—Clifford L. Anderson, administrator of Rosalie L. Sinclair, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN Ordinary.

CHRISTMAS CLANS.

They Were Out in Full Force Yesterday Before Judge Calhoun.

HE ANALYZED AT LOT OF HOLIDAY JAGS

sky.

MALT Quart.

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\$2.00 to

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The Fate of an Old Negro Who Went on Decatur Street t. Purchase a Pair of Shoes—A Cruel Nurse.

When Judge Andy Calhoun takes the stage as a lecturer and begins to picture the stranse scenes and queer characters the straing which have come under his observation since his reign as recorder in Atlanta, his advance agent will herald the "Christmas Jag. its Joys and Its Sorrows" as the happiest

of the season. the nature of the various jags from a tific standpoint and showing their efupon the different classes of society. the judge could carry about with him a matter of illustration some of the nu-nerous species analysized by him yesterday

fect of his lecture.
It was the aftermath of Christmas jubiladon. For hours his honor was engaged in disposing of the multitudinous cases made during the holidays. The spacious courtroom could scarcely hold the crowd that jammed itself between the aisles, stood in the win-dows and even pushed against the judg-

ment seat of the recorder.

"Atlanta must have been celebrating this year." said Judge Andy, scanning the pages of the docket which was decorated extensively with the names and charges of the

Clerk Amos Baker, lifting his head from the huge pile of papers on his desk and

Uncle Jimmy Parish opened the door of the prisoners' room and an ancient ebonite with a dilating grin came forth and hobbled

Well Tom, you are charged with disorder, what have you got to say?"

darkey warnt noways disorderly. Ev'y-body dat knows ole Tom knows dat, boss." "But what were you doing Tom? Why did the officers make the case against you?" He Makes an Explanation.

wuz in one uv dem dago's shops on De-aty street an I takes a notion to buy a pair uv shoes an' I axed dat dar man ober iar to show me some an' he says 'cum dis

shoes on wid, an' he say he gimme some.

I puts 'em on an' when I gits de shoes I sees dat ain't de kind uv stuff dis here darky used to wearin'. So I tells him I don't want to buy dem kind.

"Den I starts to pull off de socks an' he

"What did this girl do?"
"I left home yesterday," said the frail woman, "and I hired this girl to take care of my children while I was away. When I was gone she stole a bottle of whisky from the closet and got drunk. Then she whipped my little baby and my other child. One of my neighbors saw her hold the baby up by the thumbs and start to throw it out of the window. My boy's back is all bruised where she beat him, and I am afraid my child will be sick for some time." "Where is the reighbor who saw this?" "She's sick, and can't come." "Are you guilty of this?" asked the judge, addressing the negro girl. "Dat I ain't, boss. I's jes' playin wid dechiums. Dat was all."

"Fifteen and costs. You ought to be in the chaingang."

The effect of Newton Jones's jag was peculiar. He was the driver of a furniture wagon Christmas Day and carried his eggley car told a queer story of his conduct.

'I was on my car yesterday morning and this main's furniture wagon was across the track. The motorman rang his gong, but this negro remained on the track. The car had to be stopped. I got out and ordered the negro to drive away. He refused and began to curse. Another negro was with him, and he started towards me with a whip in his hand. But he didn't strike me. This negro here kept cursing me. He called me a dirty dog, and said things about me that I cannot say here in court."

"Dat am a mistake, sho', Jedge Calhoun. I ain't givin' to cussin' and usin' proflame language, sah."

"Are you positive that you did not curse him?"

cussin' 'round dar."

"Tm afraid you are not true to your faith, and I'll have to fine you three and costs"

"The charge of being drunk is against you, oo" said Judge Calhoun as a neatly dress-d, gentiemanly man pulled himself from he mass of people and approached the

Stand.

"The charge is right, judge. I was drunk, but have an explanation to make to the court. I woke up yesterday morning with the toothache and went to my wife, who was making excrop and asked her for a drink to ease the pain. She gave it to me and after I went down to the city, the tooth ached more and more, and I had to get more to drink. I know that I was intoxi-

cated, but it was purely unintentional and I want to apoligize for being here."
"Just give the apology to the clerk, and you can give him three and costs at the same time," remarked Judge Andy, calling the next case.

Took It As a Joke.

The offender was a young man who wore a continual grin. The trial was a great

a continual grin. The trial was a great joke to him.

"I could do nothing with this young man. Last night I passed him and saw him tooting a long, tin horn in the ladies' ears. I told him to stop and he gave me an emphatic invitation to visit the lower regions. I have, learned since that he had been blowing the trumpet at every lady he met."

"Very disorderly—dollar and costs."

And thus case after case was taken up. It was dark when the last name was called, and a huge pile of money was collected by Clerk Baker.

IT WILL PICK COTTON. A Remarkable Machine Now on Exhi-

bition on Alabama Street.

bition on Alabama Street.

One of the most remarkable mechanical devices ever brought to Atlanta is to be seen at the warehouse of the Consolidated Wagon Company, No. 33½ Alabama street, just across the street from the headquarters of the fire department.

It is a cotton picking machine, and is the work of a Pittsburg genius. It arrived in Atlanta yesterday and will be here several days. The gentleman who is in charge of it says that it is not yet ready for public exhibition though he will take pleasure in presenting it to as many as may call. He says that the owers of the machine are now on their way to Atlanta from Pittsburg, and that they will reach here in a day or two; that, on their arrival, it is their putpose to give a public exhibition to demonstrate the fact to the satisfiction of everybody who sees it that the machine will do exactly what is claimed for it—pick the cotton from the plant without injuring the

do exactly what is claimed for it—pick the cotton from the plant without injuring the plant in the slightest or without bruising or harming in any way the growing bolls or the leaf of the stalk.

Yesterday afternoon the machine was given; a preliminary trial. A long row of cotton plants full of open bolls, were nailed uptight to a scantling fixed to the floor. Between each plant a large geranium or some other delicate hothouse plant was placed, each plant being in full bloom and prolific of leaf. The cotton picker was pulled over the row, and it did not leave a vestige of lint in any of the bolls, while the geranium and blooms were entirely unimited and apparently untouched.

This trial was made in the presence of several well known Atlanta gentlemen, among the number being ex-Governor Nor-

several well known Atlanta gentlemen, among the number being ex-Governor Northen, Mr. George W. Truitt, the well known cotton planter of Troup county, and other well known cotton men.

On its way to Atlanta the machine was given an active test on the field in Bartow county and of the result Colonel Tom Lyons says: "It absolutely amzed our farmers, and demonstrates beyond the shadow of a doubt that it will do what is claimed for it. I saw it do it myself, and I never would have believed that it could do what it does if I had not seen it with my own eyes."

do what it does if I had not seen it with my own eyes."

The machine is not on the market and the one now in Atlanta is from the patentee's own hands. He has been at work on it for several years and this is the second machine made, it being a vast improvement over the first. The machine will be carried back to Pittsburg in a few days, and there a third machine will be made, the suggestions which have been made from a practical test being taken advantage of, and many more improve-

"I say what fer wait, an' he say kase yer done put 'em on an' ruint dem an' now you got to pay me fer 'em.' I say, 'no sir, I hain't 'gree to buy dem socks; I wux atter shoes.' Dat make de dago mad an' he lays eut to cuss me, and dat woman what he calls his wife, she say she go thu me like a dose uv ippecae. Both un 'em jumps on me."

"Well, never mind the jumping on, Tom, tell as about your disorder," interrupted the recorder.

"Dat's what I'se tellin' you, jedge. Dat's what I'se tellin' you. Atter dey finish beatin' me I runs out in de street an' leaves de shoes an' socks dar. Dat's all I wux disorderly, jedge, an' I'm er tellin' yer detruf fum my soul."

"Please y' hopor, he vas chrunk. Steal socks an' run," ejaculated the shopkeeper, giving his side of the case.

"Well, Tom, I'll let you go this time as the case is rather indefinite. Be careful in buying your shoes next time."

The Boys in Blue.

"Please y' hopor, he vas chrunk. Steal socks an' rum," ejaculated the shopkeeper, giving his side of the case.

"Well, Tom, I'll let you go this time as the case is rather indefinite. Be careful in buying your shoes next time."

The Boys in Blue.

"What have you to say about this charge of being drunk against you?" asked the recorder, as two stalwart looking regulars stepped up.

Both were attired in their regulation army uniforms and walked up with 4 swaggering gail.

"Sir, we acknowledge the charge. The officer is right. Both of us were full, breezing bookey, so to say.

"Is this the line of conduct prescribed in your tactics?"

"No, sir, but you understand it was Christmas, and that feeling of undus exilaration which comes to a man—"

"That'll do. Dollar and costs each."

The Girl Got Drunk.

A very frail looking woman with very black hair and pale face appeared to prosecute a fierce-looking negro girl.

"This is a very toad case, explained the officer, "and I hope your honor will punish agr to the run extent, if sine esserves it."

"Yes, sir."

"What did this girl do?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did this girl do?"

"I left home yesterdsy," said the frail woman, "and I hired this girl to take care of my children while I was away. When I was gone she stole a bottle of whisky from the closet and got drunk. Then she whilped my little beby and the free in the plant and to can be girl with a row of fine tech plant. The needles are inserted simultaneously from each side into the plant. The needles are inserted simultaneously from each side into the plant and plant to an extended position, then rotated rapidly and moved backward at a speed corresponding to the forward rate of travel of the machine is about 1.600 pounds, and of extermely gand atmost fire the fire of horses. The cotton plant is secured. The picking appearatus can be crawing when he plant and it can be drawn and operated by one party raised or lowered to suit the condition of the cotton and it can be readily and amost instantly raised or lowered to suit the

them from engaging with any foliage, immacure boils or basolus. Late tectu are sharp pointed and when they come in contact with the fleecy staple, or matured cotton, it is immediately engaged and spun cleanly out of the burr. The teeth are inclined toward the point, or free end of the needle, to faciliate the stripping of the cotton from them.

The capacity of the machine is from six to eight acres per day, and from two to four bales per day, according to the yield. It takes fifteen ordinary hands a whole day to pick one bale, averaging about 100 poulus each, massing a total of additional from this seme day can be had of the immense saving of labor and enormous outlay required in the past to harvest the cotton.

LEMON ELIXIR. tts Wonderful Effect on the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head-For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headache.
For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and
Heart Diseases.
For Fever, Chills, Debility and Kidney
Diseases, take Lemon Blixir.
For Blotches and Pimples on the face take
Lemon Blixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic
regulation, take Lemon Blixir is prepared
from the fresh juice of Jemon, combined
with other vegetable liver tonics, and will
not fail you any of the above named
diseases, all of which are caused by a torpid
or diseased stomach, liver or kidneys. Fifty
cents and Si hodies at druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta,
Ga.

Ga.

"'Drown's Bronehial Troches' are

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bettle.

PERSONAL.

A STATE BUILDING.

That Is What the Governor Would Like to See Georgia Have.

JUDGE CLARK DECLINES TO RECOMMEND

Harry Hill's Pardon and Says Why—The News of the Dayat the Capitol. Major Ryals Is Out.

exhibit for the exposition will meet at the governor's office this morning at 11 o'clock.

There will also be present a committee from the exposition company consisting of President Collier, Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Inman, and Mrs. Felton will be there epresenting the woman's department.

At this meeting the scope of the proposed state exhibit will be discussed at length. purely preliminary. Since it was held Commissioner Nesbitt has had a talk with President Collier, and while nothing defiwith his been decided, the whole question will be gone over thoroughly this morning.
"I hope very much," said Governor Atkinson yesterday, "that there will be some way yet to secure a state building to hold to give the matter anything like thorough

as this means fully as much if not more to the rest of the state as it does to Atlanta, the other cities would contribute toward a building and that the manufacturers of the state, and the people who will make exhibits anyhow, would be willing to pay for space in this building a sufficient amount as it has. I understand been adonted by money which comes from the state can be used in that way, but while, as I say, I good many of the people who propose to exhibit will aid in this matter and I believe that we ought to be able to raise the necessary money. Of one thing I am certain, and that is that Georgia should have a building to display her exhibit. What she has to show should be kept intact, as

t were, in order that the state may receive the greatest benefit from it." entering into the spirit of the special work allotted to them with characteristic zeal, and that Georgia will have a splendid exhibit of her resources is certain.

The hearing on Harry Hill's petition for executive clemency will not be had until after the holidays.

Yesterday there was received at the ex-H. Porter, of this city, who asked that the governor do not consider the case until his attorneys return to the city, which will be after the holidays. The governor at once replied that the request made by Mr. Porter would be granted.

Judge Richard Clark and Solicitor General Charley Hill were written to by the governor asking their views of the case.

Judge Clark declines to recommend par-don. Judge Clark's letter is as follows. "Macon, Ga., December 25, 1894.—Richard Johnson, Secretary of the Executive Department. My Dear Sir: Yours relative to pardon of Harry Hill reached me just as I was preparing to leave Atlanta for this city on a visit to my daughters. "As the governor must know, I have not recommended the pardon of Harry Hill. I have declined because I could not conscientiously do so. The policy I have adopted as judge is to ask or recommend a pardon when I feel justified in so doing; but when I cannot, not to throw my weight against it, thus leaving the recommending the recommendation.

am sincerely yours,
"RICHARD H. CLARK."

Major Ryals Is Out. A McIntesh county subscriber to The Constitution writes to ask whether it is true that "Major Ryals has been let out

The term of service of Major Ryals, who represented the first district on that board, and of J. M. Rushing, who represented the second district, expired early in Deember, and as was announced in The cember, and as was announced in The Constitution, successors to these gentle-men were appointed by the governor. Major Ryais's successor is Mr. James H. Evans, of Screven county; Mr. Philip E. Boyd succeeds Mr. Rushing. Mr. Evans was appointed upon the sug-gestion of Senator Wade, of Screven coun-ty. Ho is a propinent and successful

gestion of Senator Wade, of Screven country. Ho is a prominent and successful farmer, and while he has not had the experience on the board which Major Ryals, through his association with the work and his great interest in it, has had, he will, however, prove d useful member. Major Ryals was one of the original members of the board and one of the most active for the success of the station.

The Porters at the Capitol. Some of the papers of the state have criticised Governor Atkinson for taking away from some of the state departments the porters which have been connected with those departments in the past, making it appear that the governor was taking upon himself something which had not been done in the past in appointing the

been done in the past in appointing the porters.

This impression came about through the remarks of Mr. Reagan, of Henry county, when the general appropriation bill was up before the house. That bill has always contained a provision for the pay of the porters at the state capitol, in which the words were used, "One for each department, or so many as the governor may deem necessary." Mr. Reagan had this amended so as to make it descretionary with the governor whether there should be one to each department, saying that the governor had himself suggested that if the distribution of porters were left to him he could save the state about 1150 a month. The change was made as suggested and the result is that there are fewer porters at the capitol.

The change was made as suggested and the result is that there are fewer porters at the capitol.

Where each department has had one heretofore they are now distributed in this way. The state library has one, the attorney general and the state geologist share one between them, the comptroller general has one, the department of agriculture has one, the department of agriculture has one, the treasury porter also looks after the adjutant general's office; the porter who has served the state school commissioner now also looks after the office of the secretary of state; there are these porters in the executive department, one of them serving the pardon clerk and also the penitentiary department.

This change, so Secretary Johnson states, saves the state \$150 a month; and it leaves several departments without the undivided services of a porter.

Two Greene county citisens were made happy yesterday by the governor's action is giving back to them the right to vote.

In 1885 George Biedsoe was convicted of simple larceny in that county and was sent to the chaingang for a year. He served his sentence and the county authorities testified to his good conduct and his standing as a citizen since then. He asked that his disabilities be removed and the governor granted his request.

A similar request came from Nelson Miller, of the same county, and the same sort of a holiday present was sent him. Miller had also served a term for simple larceny, his conviction dating back to 1881.

They Couldn't Sell His Services.

They Couldn't Sell His Services

They Couldn't Sell His Services.

Because Romelis Clower, a blind citizen of Jones county, could not be disposed of to the chaingang of any other county he lay in jail nine months, or three months longer than his term of sentence.

Clower was convicted of running a blind tiger—doubly blind, this one, it seems—and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or serve six months in a chaingang. That was at the April term of Jones court. Since then the Jones authorities have been was at the April term of Jones court. Since then the Jones authorities have been trying to dispose of the man's services to some chaingang or other, but his blindness made him absolutely useless and all efforts to get chaingang authorities of other counties to take him were unavailing. Jones county has no chaingang of its own. The six months which represented the duration of his sentence passed and still Clower had not, legally, even begun to serve it.

serve it.

An application for the man's pardon wa sent up by the county authorities, the facts as were stated being set out, and yesterday the governor reached it. The formal order of release was sont to the sheriff of Jones county last night. Wants to Bring Immigrants.

In a letter which reached the executive department yesterday Mr. F. Missler, who gives his address as of the banking house of Missler & Krimmett, New York, offers to bring German immigrants to Georgia at and a head. He writes that his firm makes a specialty of bringing Germans to this country, and says that while they have hereto-fore gone west he would direct them south-ward—for a consideration.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE. How the People of Mt. Vernon Church

Spent the Day. Mount Vernon church, which stands no far from the city limits on the Marietta road, has a unique custom for Christmas. For the last twenty years every Christmas has been kept by the members by spending the day at the church with a programme the day at the church with a programme of music, recitations, speeches, addresses and a big basket dinner. Some two hundred people gathered there Christmas day and spent the day in this appropriate manner. So in contrast to-the noise and rioting which is too common on that day. The programme was well chosen and highly instructive. It was opened by the pastor, liev. E. H. Wood, with reading the scriptures and prayer. The singing was all appropriate trees and prayer. tures and prayer. The singing was all appropriate. A special feature was the Christianity ladder, a happy conception by Miss Sarah Huff. It consisted of a large pedestal labeled "Christ." Upon this stood two high labeled "Christ." Upon this stood two high posts, upon which were hung in turn by nineteen little children, nineteen rounds, each representing a century. The name of a prominent Christian character was called as each round was put in place. As the building progressed Mr. Thomas Moore gave a running talk explanatory of the characters and the historical connection. It was highly instructive, well conceived and well carried out. This was followed by a delightful talk by Uncle Fayette Jeffries, an old resident. After an address by Ulysses Lewis, of Atlanta, a bountiful dinner was

Lewis, of Atlanta, a bountiful dinner was served on a large table outdoors, which was elegant and refreshing and more than was elegant and refreshing and more than enough for all.

After dinter there was singing and a memorial service, in which the deads of the past year of the church were suitably remembered in speeches, talks and resolutions. The poor of the church and the sick and infirm were all properly previded for during the day. It was a beautiful day beautifully spent. This would not be a bad custom for other churches to adopt.

JOHN BOYD THACHER A WITNESS. He Fully Verifies a Disputed World's

Fair Award.
John Boyd Thacher is laconic and decision in his statements. During the lively campaign just closed in New York, this marked him especially as chairman of the deniocratic state committee. It was equally true of him as chairman of the execugovernor.

"I am asked to recommend it simply on the ground of ill health, which I decline to do, besause in reference to that any aid was not necessary, for it was a matter that could speak for itself and was independent of the merits of the case.

"With kind regards to the governor, am sincerely yours,

"RICHARD H. CLARK."

"It true of him as chairman of the executive committee on awards at the world's. fair. This is the positive—and sententious way in which he verifies in an official letter the honors won by Dr. Price's Baking Fowder: "I herewith enclose you an official copy of your award, which in due time will be insortbed in the diploma and forwarded." Thus the question respecting the award, raised by an envious New York rival is actitled beyond cavil. This same the award, raised by an envious New York rival, is settled beyond cavil. This same rival, by the way, is widely advertising an award for itself. The official records prove this claim wholly false, as they show the New York pretender was not so much as an exhibitor at the world's fair.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever, or pneu-monia, something is needed to give strength to the system and expel all poisonous mat-ter from the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the thing.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA, Printed in Colors and Perfected to

Embracing the Cotton States and Inter-Embracing the Cotton States and International exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End), inman Park, routes of all the railroads and electric street car lines, ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information. Especially prepared and copyrighted by Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John M. Miller, publishing agent. The map is folded in convenient pocket size and enclosed in neat covers. Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M. Miller Book Store, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-

every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not nevent any substitute if offered.

DR. W. W. BOWES.



Southern Medical Dispensary, Block, 2 1-2 Marietta Street.

Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, im-dency, loss of memory, effect of bad habits, con-fusion of ideas, safely and permanently cured. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, syphilis rible results totally eradicated. Uters, blotches, sore or ulcerated throat and mouth, scrofula eysibelas permanently cured when others have salled.

URETHRAL STRICTURE Recent

VARICOCELE cured by sub-outaneous bleeding. Must be cured at the Dispensary.

Years of experience, with personal care and attention given to every case. All cases benefited, the majority of all cases permanently cured. No experiments. Question lists for male and female for 2c. stamp. Book for men for 4 cents in stamps. Medicines sent in plain package by express. All correspondence is strictly confidential. Address.

DR. W. W. BOWES, 2 1-2 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours—8 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 7 p. m.; Sunday to 11 a. m.



KELLAM & MOORE, SCIENTIFIC

IT'S TRUE:

This Week:

This Week \$3 a Pair. Five hundred pairs Ladies' Custo m Made Goodyear Welt, Vici Kid Button Shoes. Patent tip or plain toe. Warranted perfect in every respect.

This Week \$2.50 a Pair. DON'T FORGET

At Popular Prices.

TAYLOR & GALPHIN 238 and 240 MARIETTA Street.



TONIGHT

GRAND ANNUAL CONCERT

WASHINGTON AND LEE GLEE AND BANJO CLUBS

For the Benefit of Lee and Jackson Con-federate Veterans.

Prices---25, 50, 75 cents.

Reserved seats at Grand box office. Friday and Saturday, December 28th and 29th, Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

KATIE EMMETT.

Engagement of

'KILLARNEY'

NEW AND ELABORATE SCENERY. Hear Katle Emmett sing her new songs. Usual prices, 25 cents to \$1. Seats at Grand box office. dec -22-sun-wed-thu-fri-sat



MATINEE EYERY DAY.

Wednesday Matinee-Little Egyptian Wednesday Night-The Other Girl. Thursday Matinee-Daphne. Thursday Night-Little Egyptian. Friday Matinee-The Other Girl. Friday Night-A Spanish Romance. Saturday Matinee-LaBelle Margurite Saturday Night-Little Miss Mischlef Night prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Matinee prices, children 10 cents, adults 20 cents. Seats at Beerman's.

MY ASSORTMENT OF NEW YEAR'S

Holiday Novelties!

In Gold and Silver is too extensive to enumerate. but an inspection of my stock will repay you. NO TROUBLE to show

goods. Ghas. W. Grankshaw,

7 and 9 W. Alabama Street.

Our Prices **USEFUL**

COAL HODS, 20e. FIRE SETS, 75c. TIN SETS, \$1.25. ALUMINUM MATCH SAFES, 50c.

ALUMINUM PEPPER and SALT BOXES, 50c ALUMINUM CUPS for THE CHILDREN, 750 FANCY JAPANESE TRAYS, 75e.

CRUMB TRAYS and BRUSHES. ANDIRONS, HODS and VASES. ROYAL TURKEY ROASTERS

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH COMPANY. Corner Peachtree and Wallon Streets.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Granite Mineral Wool Co. v. Paul & Gullatt Manufacturing Company. In the superior court of Fulion county, Georgia. ...
obedience to the order of the court in the above entitled cause, I will receive seeled bids for the stock of the Paul & Gunatt Manufacturing Company for ten days from this date, which bids will be reported to the court atter that date for acceptance or rejection. Said stock is located at Nos. 50 and 58 North Broad street, in the city of Atlanta. A complete inventory of the same can be seen by any one wishing to bid on the same at said place. The stock has been thoroughly classified, and any one can see what there is by inspecting and also by inspecting the inventory. Dids will also include a horse, wagon, harness and all the personal property of the said Paul & Gullatt Mainfacturing Company in said storeroom. Any further information desired can be obtained from ms at No. 50 North Broad street in the city of Atlanta, G.

PHILIP D. WILSON,
December 18, 1894, dee 18-10t

THANKS

"RELIABLE MERCHANDISE AT BOTTOM PRICES"

We are taking stock this week and have now and we will quote you such

'Irresistibly Low Prices' That you will come to the conclusion that

EISEMAN & WEIL

3 Whitehall Street Catarrh,

Ulcerations, scrofula, eczema, carbuncle kin diseases cured by advance treatments DR. THOMPSON, Specialist, 33½ Whitehall Street.



HORSES AND MULES I have several hundred horses and mules at my stables, and am receiving regular every few days, and for the next few days will receive heavy shipments consigned to every few days, and for the next rew day will receive heavy shipments consigned to me to be sold on this market at auction and private, for what they will bring. Auc-tion every day, commencing at 10 a. m. Corner Mitchell and Madison Streets.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans 65 acres, 4-room house, large barn, 25 miles from city limits, northeast of Atlanta, near railroad, for \$2,300, worth \$2,000. PEACHTREE LOT, corner lot, over 100 feet front, offered at a lower price than any on the street.

\$12,000 For a beautiful hotel site, corner lot, near junction of Peachtree and Broad, cheap.

\$2,500 Beautiful Boulevard lot, near Angler avenue.

H. L. WILSON, - Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent, 18 Kimball House,

Real Estate Agent, 18 Kimball House,
Pryor Street.

Peachtree Home for Sale.

Having accepted a business offer in the city of New York, I have determined to sell my home, No. 550 Peachtree street, in this city.

The lot fronts 85 feet on Peachtree street. For 250 feet back the lot is 85 feet wide, and the rear 125 feet is 35 feet wide, and the rear 125 feet is 35 feet wide.

It is a complete home, having every convenience, such as servants' house, stables, etc. venience, such as servants' house, stables, etc.

The sale will be at public outery on the premises at 12 o'clock on January 3, 1895.

Any person desiring to inspect the house and premises with a view of purchasing can do so between 16 o'clock and 12 o'clock any day before the sale.

The terms of sale will be one-third cash, the balance in equal annual payments in one; two and three years, with interest at 3 per cent.

The purchaser can have possession within ten days from the date of sale.

The purchaser has the privilege of paying all cash. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. dec 15 to jan 9.

J. B. Roberts, Real Estate,

45 Marietta Street. 5-r. brand new house, monthly pay-5r. brand new house, monthly payments \$1,578

2r. Hellwood, \$10 per month 509

2r. and 30 acres, Clarkston, Ga., for exchange for city property.

3r., Windsor street, monthly payments 5.009

5r., Georgia avenue, monthly payments 5.002

5o., Georgia avenue, want offer 5.006

48x150, corner lot, Forest avenue 2.200

10-r. Smith street, I block Whitchall 4.250

10-r. Forest avenue, all conveniences 5.509

Bome good rent-paying property for sale cheap.

PHOS. C. HAMPTON. CHAS. HERMAN. HAMPTON & HERMAN,

Real Estate and Loans 13 North Broad Street.

13,000 will buy & room house on Madison street near Grant park; lot 88 1-3x200, with barn and stable; terms, one-half cash, balance casy.

1200 per year will rent a farm of 275 acres six miles from car shed; will lease this farm for five years; large residence on property.

1,485 acres land in Middle Georgia, 1,100 in cultivation, thirty tenant houses and store and mill property on premises. Place is leased for 44,500 per year; good tenant. Will exchange for Atlanta real estate; price \$30,000, 25,600 will buy five room cottage on Crumley street near Wanhington; it has all modern improvements, bath, and hot and cold water, and house is finished in oil. Terms \$1,000 cash, belance \$25 per month.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate at \$64, and 7 and 78, Also money to loan on monthly plan. Come and see us if you want to buy, sell or exchange.

HAMFTON& HERMAN.

18 North Broad Street. 13 North Broad Street.

A Very Choice Residence Lot

Tuesday, Jan'ry 1, 1895, at 11 o'clock a. m.



Merry, Merry Christmas To you And Yours. May the glad New Year Find you Seeking the Highest good For yourself and others.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

38 Whitehall St.

KIRKWOOD.

Homes on Inst Ilments. Will take Atlanta Suburban Land Com-pany stock or city property for vacant or improved lots in this lovely suburb. SOUTH KIRKOOD LAND CO., 114 East Alabama Street.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

Real Estate Offers. CENTRAL STORE property for \$16.000, paying over \$1.500 a year rent; new, four-story, brick
PEACHTREE LOT \$0x220 feet to alley, east front, level, snaded, \$8,750.
WEST PEACHTREE vacant lots cheap WEST PEACHTREE vacant lots cheap and choice.
2,500 FOR LOT 72x184 feet, on Center St. bear Peachtree st. car line, with two-room house; 2500 cash and 320 monthly, with 8 per cent interest.
CURRIER ST. HOME, near Piedmont ave. and Courtland st.; new. 7 rooms, water, gas, lot 61x176 feet, 56,000.
GREENWOOD AVE. between Boulevard and Ponce d Leon lake, two vacant lots each 50x250 feet to 15-foot alley; just north of St. Charles st., only \$1,000 each; easy terms. north of St. Charles St., only \$1,000 each; easy terms.
CENTRAL BUSINESS propery, 42200 feet, renting well, with mere shell on it, at \$65 per month, for \$25,000; Forsyth st., one of the best lots in Atlanta.
ATLANTA PROPERTY to exchange for farms and farms to exchange for Atlanta property.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

15 Peachtree st.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting and Loans Agent,

28 Peachtree Street.

\$16,000 buys a 2-story brick building, lot 21\(21\) \(28 Peachtree Street

6. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE,

14 Wall Street. Kimball House.

FOR REST. Large Boarding House.

-pure

Apple plete.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

JEWELERS.

don't deceive

"canadian club"

noney that way-ask for

bluthenthal

& bickart.

hello! no. 378. four aces" is also a fine whisky.

Break the Chain That Binds You.

CONSULTATION FREE, AT OFFICE OR



their sex. We have cured hundreds of cases when other doctors have failed. Our treatment is easy to use and no pain is

Dr. Hathaway & Co

22½ South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Hours-9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sunday-10 to 1 only.

If you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway & Co., simply write: "Lock Box 69, Atlanta, Ga."



JACOB'S PHARMACY

COME TO

HEADQUARTERS

nds best Mocha and Java coffee 1 00 Levering's coffee, per pound.

29 pounds pure, dark buckwheat.

Genuine Maple syrup per gallon.

New crop N. O. syrup, per gallon.

4 Cans 2-pound tomatoes.

Deviled and Potled Ham and Tongue
per dozen

French sardines

retanded.
Gut-of-city orders boxed and delivered at debot free of charge.

TOLBERT BROS.

Phone 7L 41 Decatur street.

the Sheriff's Hands.

GRIFFIN FREEMAN WANTS TO MARRY

He Took Out a Writ of Habeas Corpus to Secure a Bride, but She Won't Have Him-Courtbouse Personals.

"The Fair," one of the largest dry goods stores on Whitehall street, was closed up about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Barnes on three mortgages, which were foreclosed about noon. The total amount of the three mortgages is \$32,620, with interest. The stock and

fixtures of "The Fair" are valued at something less than \$80,000, and were insured for \$88,000. The owners of "The Fair" are Samuel, Frank and Abram Thanhouser. The largest mortgage was that given to the Capital City bank; it amounts to \$16,120.

The second was to Jacob Haas and is for \$10,000. Mrs. Julia Thanhouser is the mortgagee in the third instance, and the amount is for \$6,500. These mortgages were all given to secure notes, which are now past due. It is very likely that there will be an application for a receiver filed shortly and that one will be appointed.

"The Fair" is a store that has always seen well patronized and there has heretofore not been even a hint to the effect that they were hard pressed. Sheriff Barnes wiff insure the stock to the extent of \$50,-

The Messrs. Thanhouser are naturally The Messrs. Thanhouser are naturally very much worried over the foreclosure of the mortgages, but have no statement to make. Mr. Abram Thanhouser was seen last night and in reply to questions said:

"We are very much grieved over the turn affairs have taken. The stock will go to satisfy the mortgages. Whether my father will continue in business or not, I cannot say, but think that he will. He has no statement to make yet.

"I have no idea whether or not there will be a receiver appointed."

"NOBODY AXED YOU, SIR," SHE SAID. Would-Be Groom Gets a License, but the Girl Declines.

Jennie Simmons, who lives over Loeb's aloon on Broad street, believed that Griffin freeman wanted to marry her daughter. She took her daughter from one place to another, trying to keep her whereabouts unknown to Freeman. Freeman discovered that the girl had been taken to a room ver Loeb's saloon. He took out a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that the girl was detained for an immoral purpose. In the meantime he had purchased a license and claimed that he and the girl were to be married. Yesterday moralas, in the sheriff's office, the girl declared that she had no intention of marrying Fitefasa. These are the facts in a rather out of the These are the facts in a rather out of the ordinary story. The writ of habeas corpus was taken out by Freenan on Saturday. Sheriff Barnes obtained custody of the girl on Monday night. He took her to the home of her aunt, where the aunt, Mrs. Wilson, refused to let her stay, saying that her brother would disinfurit her. The girl begged to be allowed to stay, and when the aunt refused proke into teach when the aunt refused tooke into tears. Rather than place the girl in jail Sheriff Barnes took her to a private boarding house, where she stayed untit yesterday morning. Freeman tried to discover where the girl was, but could not find her. Yesterday morning he was in the sheriff's offle and wanted to be primitted to talk to the girl. He said that he was going to marry her and had a deense. The girl re-fused to talk to him and declared that she had never said she would marry him. After a long discussion all parties agreed to let the matter rest for the present. In the meantime the girl is in he custedy of

Courthouse Cullings. All four courts were in recess yesterday. Next week, however, there will be several matters of importance to se disposed of. matters of importance to be disposed of. Judge Clark will hear the motion for a new trial in the case of Adolphus Duncan, who is sentenced to hang on January 11th. Solicitor Hill's office is deserted. The solicitor is out of the city on a hunting expedition, and his assistant, Mr. John Moneghan, is resting at his home.

Mr. Frank Myers, leputy clerk of the superior court will leave towient for Se superior court, will leave tonight for Savannah, where he will spend several days with his friends in the Forest City.

Deputy Sheriff Will Treen is now in Louisville, Ky., where his wife is on a visit to her relatives.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Blount left for Gethsemane, Ky., where his son is at Keep your blood pure and bealthy and you will not have rheumatism. Hood's Sar-aparilla gives the blood vitality and rich-

No Christmas and New Year's table should be without a bottle of Dr. Seigert's Angos-tura Bitters, the world's renowned appe-tizer of exquisite flavor. Beware of coun-terfeits.

"The Earthly Footsteps of the Man of Galilee."

May be obtained only through The Constitution. Bring or send 10 cents and reading certificate to business office of The Constitution and get this great art work.

Reader's Certificate. Reader's Certificate.

This certifies that the holder of this is a reader of The Constitution, and as such is entitled to participate in the distribution of the new religo-educational fine art series, "Earthly Footsteps of the Man of Ganilee, upon the neuronal or may present as follows:

Bring or send this certificate with 10 cents to cover cost of postage, wrapping, handling, mailing, etc., to The Constitution and any part issued will be delivered or mailed. and any part is a malled.

Unless a "Reader's Certificate" is brought or malled, the price of these portfolios is 25 cents per copy. dec 27-20w thur sun tue

Ladies Don't select anything until you see my Frames and Pictures.

H. W. YARBROUGH,
40% Peachtree Street.
nov 29-1m thur sun tues

THE AMERICAN RIVIERA, 300 Miles South of Jacksonville-Atlanta to Lake Worth and Return. Special Excursion Rates \$15.

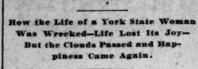
The Hotel Royal Poinciana, at West Palm Beach, Lake Worth Fia., will open for the winter season 1894-95, on December 28th, under the management of Mr. Henry W. Merrill. under the management of Mr. Henry W. Merrill.

The event will be celebrated by a grand opening ball given Friday evening, December 28th, and as a great many of our society people and others, will attend the ball, the Southern railway will run their best Pullman cars through without change from Atlanta to Lake Worth.

The round trip rate from Atlanta will be \$15, and tickets will be sold December 28th and 27th good for ten days from the date of sale, Mr. Henry W. Merrill, of the Hotel Royal Poliniciana, will also make a special rate to his guests of \$1.50 per day during Christmas week, ending December 28th. Reservations of sleeping car space can be made in advance at the city ticket ofuce, corner Kimball house. For further information all on C. E. Sergeant, city ticket agent, or A. Howell, depot ticket agent.

A COMPLETE WRECK

STORY OF PECULIAR INTEREST TO WOMEN.



From The Binghampton, N. Y., Republican.
We have heard so much talk throughout the country of late concerning Mrs. Martha Gates, of Maine, Broome county, N. Y., that yesterday a reporter of The Binghampton Republican, interviewed her for publication, and her story, which will interest all women, is as follows:
"I was born in Hartford, Cortland county, New York, forty-two years ago. I have been married twenty-one years and am the mother of eight children. About two years ago I was afflicted with troubles incidental to my sex, and suffered agonizing pain. The trouble continued to grow worse, until last winter I was compelled to take to my bed. I called in a regular physician, but his trouble continued to grow worse, until last winter I was compelled to take to my bed. I called in a regular physician, but his treatment did not seem to do me much good, and only relieved me for a little time, after which my condition became worse than before. I was confined to my bed for three months, and was absolutely unable to attend to my household duties. I could hardly feed myself, so weak had I become. I had to be waited upon day and night, and was a physical wreck. There were very grave doubts about my ultimate recovery. The best nope ine doctor could hold out to me was that I might be able to get around again and attend to my household duties after remaining in bed a few months longer. But, instead of getting better, I grew steadily worse. One day I happened to read in the paper about Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale People, and decided to give them a trial. Immediately after taking them, and before I had used a half a box, I saw a marked change for the better in my condition. All this time, however, I was confined to my bed. I continued taking the medicine until I had used four boxes, and by that time I was able to be about and around again. The improvement has been steadly ever since. I am still a little weak, but am growing stronger as fast as nature, aided by Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, will let me. I have great faith in these pills, and shall use them hereafter. My husband, who felt real miserable all the spring, took them and they made a new man of him. I have also used them for my daughter, aged nineteen years, who has found them very beneficial for troubles incidental to her sex. So far as I am myself concerned, I consider it a wonderful cure."

or Williams's Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams's Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

A Warm Heart

is excellent for inside wear. But for outside wear, these winter days, you should wear

Our Melton Overcoat, MADE TO ORDER,

You get perfect fit, latest style, fine goods, and durable workmanship. \$3 gets a pair of pants, and \$13.25 a suit; ALL MADE TO ORDER

PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS
OVERCOATS & SUITS COMPANY.

70 Whitehall St.

FOR

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordidinary's Office, November 7, 1894.—Lyman A. Redwine, administrator of Amanda L. Barnes, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's office, October 10, 1894.—Bernard Brennan, administrator of John Brennan, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

Oct-11-3m-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—A. C. Bruce, administrator of O. C. B. Terhun, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CARVE THAT 'POSSUM.



AREN'T THEY BEAUTIES ?



TELL YOU WHAT'SA FACT



The Clarke Hardware Co.,

33 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets; branch store at 201 Peters street. In addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of field, lawn and garden seeds for fail sowing—such seeds as rye, clover, orchard, blue and reduced by grass seeds, also, a large variety of turnip seeds of the growth of 1884, such seeds as Purple Top, White Flat Dutch, White, Amber, Yellow and Mammoth Red-Top, Globe, Dixie, Seven Top, Yellow Rutabaga, Cowhorn, Yellow Aberdeen and other varieties; all fresh and true to name. Also a few bushels of German Millet on hand, which will be sold low. Fail Caobage, Collard and Radish Seeds on hand; also, a few pounds each of five or six kinds of fine Onion Seed, which will make onions large enough for table use before Christmas, if sown now.

All of the above and other goods at 95 Whitchall street and branch store at 201 Peters street. The usual supstore at 201 Peters street.



Notel Ponce de Leon will open Jan. 16, 1895.

Isotel Ponce de Leon will open Jan. 16, 1895.

OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVENUES, November, 1844—To the Qualified Voters of Fulton of the board of commissioners of roads and revenues, in and for the county of Fulton, notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of January, 1895, an election will be held at all the voting or slection precincts within the limits of said county to determine the question whether coupon bonds to the amount of \$150,000 shall be issued by Fulton county for the purpose of building a new jail. Said bonds to fall due thirty years from their date; both principal and interest to be payable in standard gold coin of the United States of the present weight and fineness, to be of the fenomination of \$1,000 each, to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and principal and interest there shall be paid the:

W. R.HOYT,

'Phone 451. DO Whitehall St.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordidinary's Office, November 7, 1891.—Lyman A. Redwine, administrator of Amanda L. Barnes, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned.

Twenty-seventh year \$15,000 of principal and \$2,700 interest.

Twenty-seventh year \$15,000 of principal and \$2,700 interest. Twenty-seventh year \$15,000 of principal and \$2,700 interest.

Twenty-eighth year \$15,000 of principal and \$3,025 interest.

Twenty-night year \$15,000 of principal and \$1,350 interest.

Thirtieth year \$15,000 of principal and \$75 interest.

When principal and interest will be fully paid off. All voters favoring the issuance of said bonds will have written or printed on their ballots the words, "For Bonds;" all opposed the words "Against Bonds."

JOHN T. COOPER,

Clerk Commissioners of R. and R. nov 24-to jan 1

For Christmas. EVERYTHING MUST GO. Call and see the many beautiful pictures and make an offer. Original water colors \$1. JAMES P. FIELD, 68 Whitehall street.

Old papers at this of-

It Seems To be Known

In every house in the city how goods are selling in our store. The low prices have been striking time, like a continuous running clock, keeping wonderfully in making money and wages do extra duty. New Suits and Overcoats. Fitting as perfect as though made by your own tailor. Many a head of a family has been able to buy a barrel of flour for the amount saved on a \$15 or \$20 purchase here.

Every garment guaranteed. Bring back anything unsatisfactory and get your money. The sale is not complete until you are

thoroughly pleased.

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Come early.

CHAS. O. TYNER, SCIPLE

Cor. Marietta and Broad Sts.

We Know a Good Thing When We Taste It.



Last year we got our STONE MOUNTAIN CORN LIQUOR from

And we are going there for it now. He fills all orders promptly.

YES, AND WE WENT THERE, TOO.



Dese white men needent fink de's goin' ter git it all by deself. We knows a good thing, mos' spec'ally when we once tase it. Yesser, we's agwine to have our Xmas jugs filled wif that most' glorius Stone Mountain Corn Liquor at

7, 9, 13 Decatur Street.

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Reference.—The chairman and members would be a surfaced in the faculty of the University of Virginia.

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